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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA. MONDAY EVENING, MARCH 5 1906

AMERICAN CONSUL SAYS LOSS IS \$2,000,000

# MINISTER IS MAKING WAR WOMAN ARRESTED 300 TIMES, ATTEMPTS SUICIDE 22 TIMES.

# IS VEHY

LIBRARY OF U.S. GONE, BUT THE RECORDS ARE SAVED.

WASHINGTON, March 5,-The State Department today received the following message from W. F. Doty, Consul at Tahiti, dated February 17th and sent by way of San Francisco:

"Cyclone destroyed the consulate 8th. Records saved but damaged; library, stationery and consular forms lost. Governor solicits Estimated

State Department may find some difficulty in re-establishing the consulate at Tahiti, which is the most important port in that quarter of the world, owing to the failure of Congrees to allow the appropriation of \$30,-000 sought to be included in the urgent deficiency appropriation bill to provide against such emergencies as this

PARIS, March 5,-Minister of the Colonies Clementel has received a cable message confirming the press reports that the French establishment in Occanica was devastated by a tornado and tidal wave February 7 and 8.

was particularly affected. hundred and twenty-seven houses at Papeete were destroyed,

Two relief ships sent to the scene of the disaster from Tuamotu Islands have not returned.

The Governor of the colony asked for aid.

# MORE NICKELS ARE NEEDED

from \$50,000 to \$200,000 the amount of anese girls, are said to grow, and soon anese mission. the purchase of metals for pennies and nickels and providing that these coins shall be made in the Denver, San Francisco, New Orleans and Philade!phia mints instead of as now, exclusively in the Philadelphia mint.

# LONGWORTH

WASHINGTON, March 5 .- Representative Longworth of Ohio returned to his duties in the House today. He brought with him to the Capitol and presented to Speaker Cannon in his room a Havana cigar at least eighteen ation of Labor has called a meeting of inches long, a product of Havana,

# TO EMBRACE A NEW FAITH

PARIS, March 5.—Princess Ena of BANKER MORGAN Battenburg, he future wife of King Alfonso of Spain, will be received into the Roman Catholic Church Wednesday at San Sebastian, Spain. King Edward will accompany Princess Ena from Blarritz to San Sebastian,

### ELECTIONS TO BE HELD IN RUSSIA

elections to the National Assembly to begin April 8th in twenty-eight provinces of central Russia, on April 27th CHICAGO. March 5.—Temperatures at in sixteen other provinces of central 7 a. m.: Boston, 38; New York, Washington, 34: Philadelphia, 38; Checimati, 30, Chicago, 30; St. Louis, 28; Minneapotivo other provinces on May 3d. inces of central Russia, on April 27th

# AGAIN THREATENS HER LIFE

charge of drunkenness for the three to her statement that she will end her hundredth time, was arraigned before life. Police Judge Smith this morning and was sentenced to serve fifty days in

I would drink it gladly. I should not for her and jail is apparently the only be sent to jail for so long a time. I place where she cannot get drunk. will kill myself."

wo different occasions while confined threat.

She has made genuine attempts on her life but at each time by a fortu-

Hanging, suffocation, poison, all the woman dramatically declared that have been tried in vain by the woman, she would never serve her sentence. She is an educated person but has "Your honor," she said, "If I had a been a victim of the liquor habit so bottle of poison here I would end it all, long that there seems to se no hope

Her threat had the effect of making The fact that the defendant has at- the jailors place a death watch or empted to commit suicide on twenty- her to prevent her carrying out her

# PEACEFUL WOMAN ASSERTS THAT THIS AGED MINISTER SWORE IN HER PRESENCE

Mrs. Alie Uncapher of 2108 Peralta av- call for the money a few days later she enue, who told Justice of the Peace Geary this morning that the aged divine Teitsworth is an old man had used language to her such as a seventy years of age, and it is charged her front door and demanded \$2 she had given a warrant for the arrest of Telts-

fund of the Methodist Church, for which away from the premises. he said he was collecting, if he would time she had talked with her hasband, tice this morning, in swearing to

ister, living at 224 Twelfth street, has had better pay the money at the church and charges preferred against him by herself, so that when Teitsworth came to

minister of the gospel is not supposed to he forget his early training and gave use, and that in his frenzy he broke in way to a volley of oaths and water front billingsgate that would have done credit promised to pay him for the Fruitvale to a boss stevedore. His rage knew no Methodist Church. She declared har bounds and he shoved his shoulder peace had been disturbed and she was against the door which had been closed upon him and broke in the fastening and

At this juncture, E. H. Hunt, a colAccording to the story as related by lector of the Contra Costa Water ComMrs. Uncapher, she had premised Teltsworth to pay him \$2 towards - " worth to pay him \$2 towards a library of the quarrel and took the old man

Mrs. Uncapher was very much inreturn on the first of the month. He censed over her treatment and lost no eturned last Saturday, but in the mean-tlime, as soon as she could find the jus-

# MEETING FOR FIRST TIME AT ALTAR, THIS COUPLE MARRY

SAN FRANCISCO, March 5 .- N. found a helpmeet for his friend. Mitsushita, a Japanese florist of 1548 | She arrived on the steamer Manchu-Dwight way, Berkeley, who is prolific tia on February 21, but has been rechrysanthemum whom he had never set eyes. Mitsushita has been haun yes on until they stood at the altar.

WASHINGTON, March 5 .- The him a bride. Ogneo went to the prov- would be sent back to Japan, House today passed a bill increasing lines of Hida, where the prettiest Jap- The wedding took place in the Jap-

day to a girl from the land of the the disease trachoma lurked in her Mitsushita sant a photograph of with misery in his countenance and himself by K. O. Ogheo to Japan, on despair depicted in his bearing, as September 2d with instructions to find he feared that his promised bride

# TO CONSIDER COAL RURAL SITUATION

MEETING OF EXECUTIVE COUNCIL.

WASHINGTON, March 5.-President Gompers of the American Federthe executive council here March 19th. The matters to be discussed have not been disclosed, but the fact that President Mitchell of the United Mine Workers, who is a member of the council, will be present, leads color to the belief that the coal situation will a considered. President Gompers has gone to Philadelphia and a meetics connected with who is a member of the ers has gone to Philadelphia and New York on matters connected with he organization.

TO MEET THE KING

ROME, March 5.-J. Pierpont Mor-

NEW JUDICIAL DISTRICT

WASHINGTON, March 5 .- When ST. PETERSBURG, March 5.—An imperial ukase issued today orders the elections to the National Assembly to

EASTERN WEATHER.

AT HIS DESK PRESIDENT GOMPERS CALLS A REPORT SHOWS THAT SPLENDE PROGRESS HAS BEEN

MADE.

WASHINGTON, March 5 .- The operations of the rural free delivery service up to March 1, 1906, are shown in a statement issued today by Fourth Assistant Postmaster General DeGraw. Up to that time 52,275 petitions had been received and referred. Of these 13,772 were acted upon adversely.

The number of routes in operation March 1 was 35,031, leaving 3424 petitions still pending, of which 294 have been assigned for establishment.

In connection with these figures the statement is made that, notwithstanding the development of the service, gan, who arrived here yesterday, is there is an unexpended balance on suffering from a slight cold, but generally his health is good. He will be received by King Victor Emanuel ments of \$905,105 from the appropriaation of \$2,376, 696 which became available July 1, 1905.

### OPERA HOUSE IN DES MOINES BURNED

DES MOINES, Iowa, March 5 .- Fire of unknown origin destroyed the Grand Opera House and did \$35,000 damage to the observatory building here early today. The total loss will aggregate \$80,000, parially insured. The effects of an oper troupe were totally destroyed.

# COURT DECLARES CHARGE ISN'T SUPPORTED BY EVIDENCE.

Ir., of Alameda, this morning by Judge Ogden, who held in a lengthy written opinion by him that the verdict of Rev. W. P. Teltsworth, a former min- fakes going about the country that she guilty returned by the jury, charging Webb with having assaulted Florence Cook, a thirteen-year-old girl, was not supported by the evidence given at the trial of the case.

> The affair attracted tention in Alameda, where it was claimed the girl had been kept a prisoner by a number of the wealthy members of a club, and an investigation of the matter finally led o the girl making a charge that young Webb had been one of her assailants, but did not place the alleged assault at the Alameds Bont Club house, but at the home of Mrs. J. H. Tingman, with whom the girl was living at that time.

> FOUND GUILTY. Webb was tried on the charge, being represented by Attorney A. L. Frick and Fred St. Sure, and when the verdict was returned Judge Ogden expressed himself to the effect that he tion for a new trial was argued before him last Saturday, and he rendered his opinion this morning, a part of which is as follows:

is very vague as to what was said im- him." remembers that Webb tried to unlock ing at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning. upo with his key, and failed: that the office of the inspectors all this time, he asked if any one was home, and was told by Florence thta no one was home

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# TROOPS NOT TO BE SENT

WASHINGTON, March 5 .-- War De partment officials state they are not endeavoring to charter any private steamships on the Pacific coast for the transportation of troops to the Philipplines, as has been reported. There is no present intention of dispatching any troops in addition to the two regiments and two batteries already on the way to Manila, which will afford General Wood a command of 15,000

### CHOICE ADMINISTRATOR'S AND CHATTLE MORT-GAGE AUCTION SALE.

We have received instructions to sell the furniture, planos, carpets, horses, wagons, etc., of the estate of W. Lewis, the fine household effects of A. Snyder, and also the fine automobile and office furniture of an attorney, name not mentioned by request. Sale, Tuesday, March S. 10:30 a. m. at 1007 Clay street, near Eleventh, Oakland, Open for inspection Monday afternoon.

Comprising in part: One fine automobile, horses, wagons, harnesses, Steinway plano, one 'Angelus with about 300 rolls of music, elegant line' of Brüssels and Wilton carpets, rugs, lace curtains, hat racks, odd parior pleces, oval mirrors, four fint top desks, roll top desks, bookcases, Smith Premier typewriter and desk, filing cabinets, leather and revolving office chairs, choice line of pictures and brie-a-brac, suitable for lawyer's or doctor's office; folding beds, massive wardrobe with French plate mirrors, brass and enameled beds, massive wardrobe with French plate mirrors wisdeboard, dining tables and chairs, cut glass and silverware, gas lamps, ranges, gas stoves, truins, jewelry, etc.

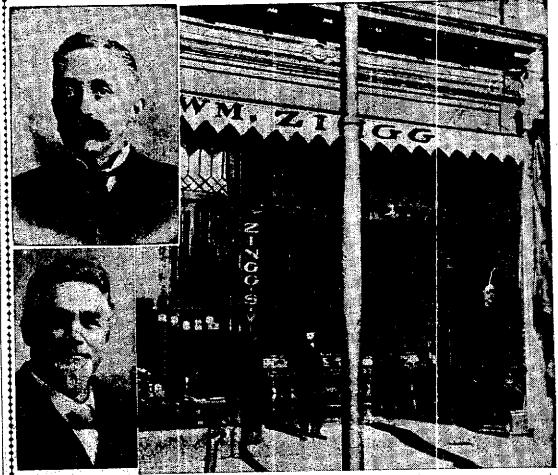
J. A. MUNRO & CO. Auctioneers.
Main office, 1005-7-9 Clay street, Oakland; telephone Oakland 4671.

# LOOK!

This is a chance of a lifetime. We are closing out at less than factory prices the elegant new furniture of Currie & Mosher, corner Eleventh and Clay streets, Oakland, by order of the creditors. The store is rented to other parties. Dealers and public invited; set our prices!

# ON SMOKING AND GAMBLING CAUSES ARREST OF TWO CIGAR DEALERS

mere is a picture of William Zingg's place in Alameda where Rev. P. C. Macfarlane alleged bets are taken on horse races and cigarettes sold to persons in violation of the law. The upper photograph is that of Chief of Police Conrad, of Alameda, and the lower picture is that of City Trustee Fritz Boehmer, the latter of whom was scored by Rev. Macfarlane from his pulpit last night. William Zingg is seen standing in the doorway of his store. Here is a picture of William Zingg's place in Alameda where Rev. P. C. Macfarlane alleged bets are taken



True to his word spoken from the pulpit last evening, Rev. P. C. Macfarlane, of the Alameda Christian Church, this morning had warrants issued for the arrest of William Zingg and John Rew, of Alameda, on charges of making books on the races, and selling cigarettes in violation of city ordinances. The pastor went to City Justice Tappan's office, accompanied by E. G. Butler and Charles M. Ally, two young men who secured evidence against the cigar stores of Zinng and Rew. The complaints were sworn to by Butler. There were four charges against Zingg. Two were for seiling cigarettes on March 2, one for accepting a bet on a horserace March 1, and one for placing a bet on a horserace March 2. Against Rew there was a charge of accepting a bet March 2, and another for selling cigarettes on the same day. While discussing the Zingg charges, Judge Tappan remarked to the minister that Zingg had called in his office this morning to speak of the matter, to which Rev. Macfarlane "The recollection of the prosecutrix replied with meaning in his voice: "Perhaps you would like to see Mr. Rew, too, before you issue a warrant for "There is no need for any sarcasm," retorted Judge Tappan. "I probably know how to run my court as of diamonds, fine clothes and other evertained by the immigration inspectors mediately following the meeting with well as you know how to run your pulpit." The warrants were issued and given to Chief of Police Conrad for served of diamonds, this crothes and would give the accused men a hearidences of prosperity, was married tountil today because of a suspicion that Webb at the Tingman house, but she
vice. Judge Tappan said that he would require \$50 bonds on each charge and would give the accused men a hear-

this morning against City Trustee Fritz Boehmer, whom he said in his pulpit was culpable because he owns the building in which Zingg's store is located. Bachmer said this morning that he was not apprehensive of any serious consequences. There are other matters more serious than this for Alameda's attention," he declared. "We have a fine town here, and it will go ahead if there is no interfernce-from the ministers or anyone else."

Zingg and Rew tell practically the same story. They say they have accepted commissions to bet on certain horses, and have placed them at the Emeryville track, which is not illegal. They admit having sold cigarettes from their stores, but it is uncertain whether they will plead gullty to the latter charge or attack the constitutionality of the Alameda anti-cigarette ordinance. Chief Conrad says the two stores, as well as others, have been watched by the police for cigarette selling, but no positive evidence secured. "If they have been violating the law, I hope they get the limit," said the chief.

# VISITS DISTRICT ATTORNEY.

Senator M. W. Simpson, city attorney of Alameda; had an interview with District Attorney Allen this morning, sunk by the Japanese in the late war, is being detained by the immigration tor, declared the police of this cit inspectors. He arrived from Manila on the transport Buford, it is alleged that he is without funds and is apt to be asserted that against him by Miss Isabelle Davis, a land.

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# SENATOR SIMPSON SAD IS FATE OF WINS MONEY ON THIS VETERAN OF WARS.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 5.-Franz Grusgalmiky, chief engineer of the Russian battleship Radovic, which was

Grussaimfky made a hero of himself stenographer, who accuses him of having misled her under a promise of marriage. In regard to his conversation with Simpson, District Attorney Allen said:

"I do not know what I shall do in the matter until the other people come back. Senator Simpson has told me that If he had made any promises to the second him secure of the Buford by showing them that If he had made any promises to the second handle an extinct the secure him apparatus of the sec

# RACES, BUYS CIGARETTES.

ALAMEDA, March 5 .-- From the puls pit of the Christian Church last evening Rev. P. C. Macfarlane, the pastor, declared the police of this city to

Indirectly he asserted that City Trustee Bochmer was punishable for the violation of a State law and a city ordinance for leasing to William Zings property where gambling was carried

He declared in no uncertain tones that bets were taken on horse races in violation of law, that cigarettes were sold openly, breaking a city ordination

# HILL BLOCKS IMPROVEMENT INSPECT WATER SAYS CANILE WAS T. L. SKACGS HAS OF DAVIS STREET

# Supervisors Fear Damages Should Thoroughfare Be Graded as Business Men Request.

Fruitvale and that vicinity for the grading of a certain part of Davis street to enable them to teach their customers in delivering orders

At the meeting of the Supervisors this morning Supervisor Talcott, who has had charge of the 'improvement of the thoroughfare, stated that he was confronted with two obstacles One of those was the great expense which would be incurred in cutting down the hill to bring the street to grade, and the other was the danger of having to pan damages for indury to abutting property if the proposed grade should be established. He would not, he said feel like doing anything in the matter unless he had the written consent of all the property owners on the thoroughfare.

After some discussion the subject was left in the hands of the Supervisor in question.

The desire of the business men in question is set forth in the following "We, the undersigned body that "Whereas, In order to maintain and conduct delivery wagons in order to commodities, goods, wares and merchandise from our respective piaces of business to our customers, and "Whereas, We find that Davis street, between Fruitvale and Peralta assences will be property owners."

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Supervisor Rowe said that he did not think anything could be an every pe

SUPERVISORS ASK IF COMPANY

HAS FRANCHISE IN THE

COUNTY.

The Supervisors, this morning,

as to whether or not the Sunset Tele-

franchise to do business in this county

as to whether the Board of Supervisors

Company will come ale haps do the same thing

phone and Telegraph Company has a

This action was suggested by Super

There seems to be no chance for grant- and that many of our customers residing the request of the business men of ing therein are receiving from us by rea-fruitvale and that vicinity for the grad-ing of a certain part of Davis street to the request of the business men of ing therein are receiving from us by rea-son of the condition of the street an in-efficient and unsatisfactory service;

"Whereas, We find that Davis street, between Fuictale and Peralta axenues in Fruitvale Alameda county, is in an impassable condition in its present state owners in question feel on the subject

# ABOUT TELEPHONE WEBB JR. IS GRANTED (Continued From Page 1) and to assure him of that fact, rang

the doorbell.

he had known Webb about two weeks, but Webb denied this, and testified he had never met Florence before thut day. The prosecutrix was asked if she had been to the boathouse on the north side of the city, upon that day, and denied that she had been away from the house

NOT CORROBORATED.

structed the District Attorney to advise them, at his earliest opportunity, "The testimony of the prosecutrix is entirely uncorroborated as to the matters in dispute, and is even contradicted by Mis James, a witness called by the prosecution, who testified that she visor Rowe, and was enlarged upon by observed Wobb and the girl, Florence, a suggestion from Supervisor Kelley, that the District Attorney also report at the Tingman residence some time on the day in question between 2 30 has authority to regulate the amount and 3 o'clock, thus corroborating the which shall be charged for the rent of testimony of the defendant.

testimony of the defendant.

Both suggestions were ordered forwarded to District Attorney Allen.

FRUITVALE PROTEST.

Charles Leidecker, editor and propietor of the Fruitvale Progress, forenoon and remained there will be left in the attention of the Board He spoke with considerable animation

"The telephone company," said Leydecker, "when it first made application for a franchise, announced that it would give the use of residence telephones for 75 cents a month

"They lasted for a walle and then it first made application for the continues of the defendant.

"On behalf of the defendant it was shown by the testimony of the defendant it was sown below to Defendant it was some to the Alamorda boathouse on that day about 11 or 12 o'clock in the prosecutive on this Saturday afternoon about 3 o'clock stiting or standing on a filled in strip of land about fifty feet from the boathouse, that she wass well dooking toward the boathouse About 100 the control of the defendant it was sown below the day about 5 the defendant it was sown below the twent were the total week the sound prosecutive on that Weeb came to the Alamorda boathouse on that day about 11 or 12 o'clock in the prosecutive on this Saturday afternoon about 3 o'clock stitling or standing on a filled in strip of land about fifty feet from the boathouse has bout 100 the defendant.

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There was no objection to this raise
made by the Supervisors Now, they purpose to charge \$2 per month, and the \$1.50 telephones must be taken out I ask, is there nothing in the franchise done much. These two statements were

Company will come along and perhaps do the same thing

QUESTION OF FRANCHISE.

"I am here simply to ask this board if there is not something in this telephone franchise which will prevent the phone franchise which will prevent the prople from being robbed."

"I understand said Supervisor Talcott, "that they are putting the wires underground "I don't think" said Mr Leydecker, "that the putting of the system under ground has anything to do with these charges."

"Does anybody know whether or not the telephone company has a franchise of many has a franchise." The stories of both Brampton and Lora were told with ever uppearance of the first address that the putting of the system under ground has anything to do with these charges."

"Does anybody know whether or not the telephone company has a franchise of many being the will blocks to the Tingman residence and it was time that Florence told him that she could not get into the bouse althought of a suid Supervisor Rowe. "The telephone company has a franchise in the county as well as the city."

"And' said Supervisor Kelley, continuing the thought of Supervisor Rowe, "that the District Attorney also report whelfer the Supervisors have power to regulate telephone rates or renis."

"You regulate gas and water rates."

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SEEM LIKE TRUTH.

"The stories of both Brampton and Lora were told with ever uppearance of the such Brampton and Lora were told with ever uppearance of the such Brampton and Cruth and there is nothing in their narrounding circumstances and the store of the store and the county as there before we system underground where the accompany her home and they struct understances wan and they struct under the object of the blocks and the county as the telephone company has a franchise in the county as the clephone company has a franchise in the county as the clephone company has a franchise in the county as the clephone company has a franchise in the county as the clephone county as the clephone county a

Besides eleven fishing boats reported Besides eleven fishing boots reported she then gave the name of individuals missing already as a result of the 1e-, who she claimed had committed the crime storm. Live others are unacting question but did not give the name of ed for The total loss of life is the actendant or designate him as a

WASHINGTON March 6—The Pres-lent tolay sent the appointment of Arcata, Which to be postmister of Arcata, bothing but infamy,

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Second of Speyer & Co bankers, announced to day that he has resigned from the board of trustees of the Mutual Life Insurance 1107-1113 Washington Street 1107-11113 Washington Street 1107-11113 Washington Street 1107-11113 Washington S

# COMPANY'S PLANT | SHOT FOR \$1.50

CITY ATTORNEY M'ELROY AND ENGINEER DOCKWEILER PRE-BULLET BELIEVED TO BE PARE FOR SUIT. INSANE.

On Wednesday City Attorney McElroy and Engineer Dockweller, expert for the city of Caldand in the forthcoming water rate suit, will be escorted about the various properties of the Contra Costa Water Company by the represen-tatives of the company, Engineer Dock-weiler wishes to familiarize himself thoroughly with the property so that he may pass expert judgment on the value of the plant when the matter comes before the United States Circuit Court, It is probable that Engineer Dockwellor will also testify before the City Court of the City Court of the City of the Court of the City of the Cit to the belief that he is not quite right Council soon during the flxing of the

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the girl he would keep them. "But he denies that he ever did such

a thing. He denies her story in toto and so far as he is concerned is going to stand his ground. At any rate that is the way he talks to me

"There is a direct contradiction of the matter and I shall walt until seeing the girl again before I make up my nind as to what I shall do in the mat-

# TRIBUNE PATTERN SERVICE



Ladies' Norfolk Costume. Pattern No. 2590.

'All Seams Allowed. Two-piece costumes are very much in favor, and the Norfolk modes are more popular than ever An exponent of this style is shown made in blue broadcloth The five-gored tucked skirt is in round ength, and the facket is double-breast. td, with applied plaits and yoke. It is fashionably belted, and the shaping of the shawl collar is decidedly new. Round ruffs turn up from the wrists of the toat eleeves. The pattern is in 7 sizes— 12 to 44 Inches bust measure For 36 bust the costume requires 11% yards 27 inches wide, 8% yards 36 inches wide, Fig yards 44 inches wide, or 5% yards 54

OAKLAND TRIBUNE

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ARE OFF DUTY

SPRINGFIDLD, Ohio, March 5 - Four companies of the Ohio National Guard companies of the Onio National Guard from Columbus, two from Springfield and one each from Kenla and Urbana were withdrawn from duty today the danger from further rioting having passed Fourteen men and boys were arraigned in police court today for rioting

WANT PERMIT FOR TELEPHONE BUILDING

The Sunset Telephone Company this norning made application for a building permit to exect a station in East Oakland at the corner of Twelfth avenue and East Severteenth street at a cost or \$14,000 The structure will be two stories in height

### EULOGY TO LATE SPEAKER ON RECORD

WASHINGTON March 6—By unant-mous consent the House today authorized printed in the Congressional Record the address of George D Perkins at the functal of the late Speaker David B Henderson The memorial was presented on Mr Lucy of Iowa who characterized it as beautiful and historical in character

SPEYER LEAVES THE MUTUAL LIFE you think?

NEW YORK, March 5 - James Speyer of Speyer & Co bankers, announced to-

was the deal toxalous the wheel the at the little

MAN SUSPECTED OF FIRING WELL KNOWN RESIDENT OF PLEASANTON DIESOF

The action of Charles Morra, recently suspected of having shot Glacomo Can-ile on the Henry Borghi dairy near Hayward, in going to Sheriff Barnet and tell-ing him that his sister, Mrs Borghi, and her husband were "knocking" him and died today of pneumonia. not to believe anything they might say about him, and also the fact that he had information to the effect that Canile had been shot by a man for \$150, has lead

in his mind.

When Sheriff Barnet heard him say that Canile had been shot by a man for \$1.50 he asked him how he knew and Morra was unable to tell him anything. It evidently was a flatrication on his part An eye will be kept on Morra, although there is nothing at the present time which would warrant the Sheriff in holding him.

ILLNESS OF JUROR

The trial of Percy Pembroke, which was to have been resumed this morning.

The trial of Fercy Pembroke, which was to have been resumed this morning, had to be continued owing to the fact that Juror Mattos of Ir-ington was inable to be present owing to illness. The case was continued until next Wednesday morning Fembroke is on trial for the murder of Thomas Cook of Fruitvale and the unexpected delay was the cause of considerable disappointment to both court and attorneys.

The delay also caused some comments to be made about the need of a new court house, as it is claimed the draughts in the courtroom are responsible for the juror's illness and that they also caused a long delay in Pembrokes first trial when Juror Leland became Ill. It is stated that in a trial that takes any considerable length of time in Department I some juror is sure to get ill owing to the necessity of opening the windows for ventilation, which occasions such draughts as to give many colds and they are fortunate if they escape with nothing more serious.

SAYS HE SUFFERED FOR HIS RELIGION

Richard and Walter Earl two brothers sho are accused of attacking C Cowthone, a contractor, who by religious per thone, a contractor, who by religious persuasion is a Seventh Day Adventist, because he labored on the Sabbath on a building at the corner of Third and Chostnut streets, were arraigned before Pelice Judge Samuels this morning Richard Earl was fined \$6 on a charge of drunkenness and had the additional charge of disturbing the pages preferred charge of disturbing the peace preferred

against him

Walter Earl was arraigned on a charge
of feloniously assaulting the contractor
with a rock Couthone was so badly injured in the encounter that he was compelled to repair to the Receiving Hospital where he had a badly lacerated ear
sewed together by Steward Borchet

The bother charged with felony had
his preliminary examination set for
March 8

FIVE HUNDRED GO ON A STRIKE

riage and wagon workers struck today for an eight-hour day, a closed shop and Saturday half holiday during the summer. About sixty firms are affected

CRONSTADT, March 5—A block of ice from the Gulf of Finland with about 150 fishermen on it has been driven ashore here The ice-breaker Yermak has gone to the rescue of the remainder of the fishermen

Itching Blind, Bleeding Protruding Piles Druggists are authorized to refund money if PAZO OINTMENT falls to cure in 6 to 14 days 50c



# Wille Gels a Hard Call Down

see when a boy gets too fresh the only thing you can do to him is to call him down Well, I got mine all and I guess it did for I haven't remaybe I-could join a "troop" some-

C. J. HEESEMAN

PNEUMONIA.

PLEASANTON, March 5-Afer an illness of but a few days, T L Skaggs, well know in this portion of Alameda county,

Until recently Mr. Skaggs was proprie-tor of the Rose Hotel in this town. He leaves a widow and two children. The funeral services will be held in Can

### STOCK AND BOND EX-CHANGE QUOTATIONS.

Sutro & Co., 321 Montgomery street, Sar Francisco 10:30 a. m. session, March 5, 1906. MISCELLANEOUS BONDS

GAS AND ELECTRIC STOCKS.

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Eld. Asked
Central Light & Power Co... 5 6
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25 Water
30 Onomea
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7 Bank of California
16 Water
10 Water 

NEW YORK STOCKS AND GRAIN.

Quotations furnished by Oakland Stock and Grain Exchange, by private leased wire, room 102 Bacon building. 

STOCK MARKET.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 5—The Comstock report up to noon teday was as follows 200 Andes 100 Best & Belcher 11 15 300 Exchequer 59 500 Hole & Norcross 1 20 1000 Julia 97 as tollows 10
200 Andes 10
100 Best & Belchar 15
300 Exchequer 58
500 Hule & Norcross 1 20
1000 Julia 67
400 Mexican 12
1300 Overman 13 ACCUSED MEN

SURRENDER TO POLICE Edward B Burke, Frank Burke, Kelly and Edmond Rvan, accused of as

saulting Professor William T. Kahler at the corner of Sixteenth street and Tele-graph avenue last Friday night, sur-rendered themselves into custody this morning.

in the police court tomorrow morning.

DIVORCE MILL IS STILL GRINDING

A decree was also granted C. W. Killiam from Carrie E. Killiam on the ground of desertion.

Divorce proceedings were begun this morning by Auguste I. Rasmussen against Sigfred C. Rasmussen, whom she charges with fallure to provide for her-self and her children, Paul, Henry and

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TRIBUNE

I ask, is there nothing in the franchise which will protect the people. It is nobject to have this thing done, placing us at the mercy of this corporation. If the railread company fixes a fare to San Francisco, under a franchise, can it increase that fare to fifteen cents. In a short time the Home Telepaone Company will come along and perhaps do the same thing.

power to regulate telephone rates or rents."

"You regulate gas and water rates," and Why don't stimon't or refute the story of the prosequiate telephone rates, which are the most outrageous rates of all?"

FIFTY LIVES WERE

LOST IN THE STORM

TRONDHJEM, Norway, March 5

Besides eleven fishing boats reported

counted for The total loss of life is estimated at fifty

AMERICAN GIRL

DIES IN FLORENCE

FLORENCE Italy, March 5—Miss
Mary Lyrch Wilkes, daughter of the law Rear Admiral Wilkes U S N. Italy it today of meningits by a 15 years old

NAMED POSTMASTER
WASH'NGTON March 5—The Press

The defendant or designate him as a guilty party

It further appears from the testimony of the prosecution of Police Conrad and Officer Brown that the reputation of the prosecution is supported by the testimony remains unshaken the testimony of the prosecutive is shattered by her own contradictions, by the testimony of other witnesses and by the proof of a bad reputation for veracity

BOSTON March 5 -Five hundred car-

FISHERMAN ON A BLOCK OF ICE

A GUARANTEED CURE FOR PILES.



right. I was talking to one of the clothing men about the difference in style of ready made clothing and those made by a tailor and sold at about double the price we ask for um. So I was getting kin o' sassy like, and the big duffer goes and pushes a whole pile of suits on top of me and nearly in the rollice court towards when the charges will be aired in the price court towards. of suits on top of me and nearly killed me. Said he wanted ready made clothing to make an impression on me covered yet. Say? do you live in East Oakland? Well, sir, they have a Bast Cakiand? Well, sir, they have a boys' club over there that is a corker and I am going to make them kids an Downing this morning by Judge Ells-offer to help um boost their club. I am worth on the ground of the wiful negoing to give a suit of clothes to the boy or man who secures the most members by May 1st. The initiation fee haint much, and the benefits are many and numerous. They are going to give minstrel shows too, pretty soon and I may be in it. If I could only black up once and be a coon time and become famous What do

# NOT ENFORCED V



REV. P. C. MACFARLANE OF ALAMEDA.

# Rev. P. C. Macfarlane of Alameda **Asserts That Officials** Are Lax.

(Continued From Page 1)

and that the police must either be cog-

nizant of these facts or blind. PTAINTED MONEY."

which the merry tinkle of the coins ating in this city. struck the ears of his listeners, while he placed the coin in evidence before

Two packages of cigarettes, sold to State. a young man, whom the minister had requested to purchase them, were held high in air, while the pastor quoted the city law against the selling of made cigarettes.

Park street a few doors from Park avenue. Zingg conducts his business on the same street between Central and Santa Clara evenues

# BETS ARE PLACED.

placed on horses running at Emerythe Rew house the plunger fared better, and \$3.50 was won on fifty cents

The name of the person making the bet is a secret but Rev Macfarlane spite their verbal objections. All of now has the coin won on Bragg, or which the protestants declare is inim-"the good dog," as he is characterized ical to their health and good spirits.

This horse won at the lucrative odds mittee session of the trustees on Friof 7 to 1, and the coin as evidence, now day evening. The matter will be noted

illingles in the pocket of Rev Macfar

### DEMANDS ARRESTS.

With dramatic effect he held over request that the proper steps be taken his head a small bag of silver from to stop all illegal slot machines oper-

# HAS EVIDENCE.

"Unlike Rev. Whittaker of Oakland," asserted Rev Macfarlane, this morning, 'I am able to substantlate every charge I have made, and will place the The two packages were marked with evidence with the proper authorities. the initial of the proprietor of the It now remains to be seen if the peostore from which they were purchased, ple of Alameda want these establish-On one a large "Z" denoted that Wil- ments, working against public morals,

duty of the people to take what action they desire

# TRUSTEE ACCUSED.

This is the second instance within the last week where Trustee Boehmer At the Zings store two bets had been has been accused. The property owners at the foot of Regent street have ville Both were losing chances. At protested to the Board of Trustees that he is dumping garbage on the land belonging to him at the foot of that street, and is continuing to do so de-

This protest was filed at the com-

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lane.

Sometime today Macfarlane declares he will see District Attorney Allen and ence of a minor. The building in

Boehmer, who is a member of the Board of Trustees of the City of Ala-These, the minister claims, are run meda, although it is against the law in nearly every saloon and clgar store in direct violation of the laws of this for a man to knowingly rent his building for that purpose.

# DOES HE KNOW?

"Does Mr. Boehmer know it? If he member of the Trustees? The alternative is one for the people of Alameda to choose from. It looks uncomfortable from any point of view.

"On Friday night a bet was placed"

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"On Standard Standard

which the transaction took place was

rented by William Zingg from Fritz

On one a large "Z" denoted that William Zingg had been guilty of the infraction of a city law, while the other told that John Rew had openly defied the lawmaking body of the city, according to the pastor.

Rew's establishment is located on Rew ladded to strong against these men to creep from under, and it is now the Rew large of the lawmaking body of the city, according to the pastor.

Rew's establishment is located on Rew ladded to strong against these men to creep from under, and it is now the manner in the hands of the purchaser.

"On Friday night a bet was placed intervals. The Oakland society has been intervals. The Oakland society has been intervals. The Oakland society has been mentally increasing membership is arous stantly increasing membership is arous stantly increasing membership is arous time with the same time Mr. Zingg was asked for a package of cigarcters. He went covertly to a case which he unlocked and got the cigarcters is too strong against these men to creep from under, and it is now the ments, working against public morals, to operate in their midst.

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"People were actually astounded to the ments, working against the sements of control to win in a race at the statement of the process of the ments, working against the sements of the process of the package of cigarcters. He went covertly to a case through the process of the p Did he know that it was illegal? If not, why the secrecy?

# ANOTHER CASE.

"On Friday night, March 2, at the cigar store of J. W. Rew, on Park street, a bet was placed on a horse entered on the little memorandum, which it is against the law to keep,

but which Mr. Rew keeps.

"Since it is illegal to rent a place for gambling purposes, the question arises, who owns the building and does arises, who owns the building and does arises, who owns the building and does the landlord know that gambling is the road going on there? This incident took place in a building belonging to the to find in whose name it stands now but it is easy to ascertain.

"At this same store a package of digarettes, which it is illegal to sell, was also purchased with the same surreptitious movement of the hand.

"I have here the package of cigarttes purchased from Mr. Zingg. It is initialed by purchaser with the letter "Z," to distinguish it from this other one, exactly like it purchased from Mr. Rew, and marked with the letter "R."

"On Friday night a bet was placed on the horse Bragg. Well, it appears that Bragg is a 'good dog, as well as a good horse,' and the gentheman who placed a bet on him was given \$3.50 as his winnings. With one of the half dollars won on the horse, two cigars Sarsaparille enjoys the disof ten cents each, and the balance of the money was placed in a special pocket, and then transferred to this envelope, which I now exhibit to you.

Those six half dollars, that quarter and a nickle which you hear jingling are a part of the evidence I offer to you that the ordinances enacted by sovereign citizens of this community for the protection of society are deliberately and repeatedly broken under the eyes of the police without molestation from them.

WANTS ANSWER.

know what everybody else around him The city ordinances provide that no knows, what sort of a Trustee is hef person shall offer for sale or give Is this corruption or incompetence? I away eigarettes in this city. The or- do not know. I leave that to the peo-

CITY ORDINANCES.

"TOO MANY LAWS."

PASTOR'S CHARGES.

of teaching its people to gamble.

'It is against the law to sell a cigar

BETS ARE MADE.

but such bets are made. It is against

where gampling is the business or part

of the business, yet buildings knowing-

"You say, 'You ought not to say this

but you should make them good.' Very

well, I accept the challenge.

flance of law.

y or unknowingly are being rented.

this morning.

State law.

made.

dinance further provides that any per- ple of Alameda to answer.

son leasing to a person where cigar- "I believe that when the people of ettes are for sale shall be punishable Alameda pay a police department thouunder a misdemeanor and that a fine sands of dollars a year they expect the of not exceeding \$100 or fifty days in department to enforce the laws and the city prison may be the sentence. protect the homes. Do you think it Both fine and imprisonment may be the possible that the police department knew this gambling was goin on, and did not stop it? Or do you think it Trustee Boehmer, at the meeting of went on under their noses week after the Trustees on Friday evening, de- week, month after month, and they did the oldest residents of the valley. Ilquidation from all quarters. clared that there were too many d-d not know it?

laws, and that all law books should be burned up. He is of the same opinion them? If they did know it, are they cation of diseases and whose death corrupt? If they did not know it, are they utterly incompetent?

### HAS CONFIDENCE.

The sermon which has caused such "I have confidence in the integrity a sensation in this city follows in part: "There are fathers and brothers and good intent of the City Trustees playing the races through betting as a whole. I believe that they will books made in Alameda, who are rob- be shocked as you are and I was, at the bing their families and themseives, disclosures that have been made, and Slot machine gambling devices are that they will leave no stone unturned plying in nearly every cigar store and to see that the cases in which comsaloon in Alameda, in defiance of the plaints will be filed tomorrow shall be prosecuted with vigor, and that the "The city has licensed these illegal machines, and an illegal ordinance de-meda will receive such an overhauling of the largest functions, and an illegal ordinance de-meda will receive such an overhauling of the inclement weather. as to result in their enforcing the orrives an filegal revenue from them The city is being paid for the privilege dinances against gambling.

"Tomorrow I will see District Attorney Allen and ask him to take some ette in this city. But cigarettes are action regarding the slot machines sold It is against the law to make a operated here in violation of the State racing book, but racing books are law.

"As Jesus with a few loaves fed the five thousand, so we can, with these "It is against the law to make a rac- few facts, kindle a fire that will sweep ing bet in the presence of a minor, gambling out of Alameda."

### the law to knowingly rent a place PUBLICATION NOT A BUNKO SCHEME

In reference to the story printed that representatives of "The Story of the Greatest Nations" are obtaining orders without having knowledge of the facts. for the publication under false pre-It is an easy thing to make charges, tenses, the following statement, signed by subscribers to the publication, who

are said to have been dissatisfied, diswell, I accept the challenge.

"On Thursday night at the clear store and gambling emporium of 'Billy' Zingg, a bet was placed on the horse along to considered such by those wives, is not considered such by those interested. We, the undersigned, feel that we have been grossly insuited and misrepresented. ville. The coin was accepted and the misrepresented.

were not scared into paying one initials of the person making the bet cent, neither were we ignorant of what we were doing. The work presented noted in the book which is kept in demoted in the book which is kept in deflance of law.

"When that bet was made a minor of some seventeen years, stood by and ability; she salled under her own name, looked on, although it is against the law to make such a bet in the pres-means to gain subscribers. law to make such a bet in the pres-

does not, when it is going on before his leaders of the movement addressed the eyes, does he know enough to be a meeting, including Dr. A. Reynolds, Dr.

interest in Jewish history was dwell upon particularly by the speakers as one of the best ways in which to arouse in terest in the proposed home and pro vide the national spirit which is considered necessary to its support.

named Bragg to win. The money was a man and his wife, in a narrow road met accepted, and the gentleman's initials a hay wagon fully loaded. The woman

late J. J. Konigshofer. I was not able ing to argue the matter when the farmer to find in whose name it stands now interpreted.

ing the past summer, however, a great uncouth mountaineers strode into the lobby of a fashionable hotel and asked, in stentorian tones "Is there any woman in this house what wants a lady to wash for her?"—Harper's Magazine.

were purchased from Mr. Rew at a cost tinction of being the great-The meeting of the Starr King Fraest curative and preventive
ternity which is to be held Thursday,
medicine the world has ever
March 8, at the First Unitarian Church, medicine the world has ever medicine the world has ever known. It is an all-round medicine, producing its unpervision of Mrs. Olive Reed Cushman and John W. Metcalf, will be rendered. A concert by the pupils of these very popular people will be a feature of the blood on which the health and strength of every organ, bone and tissue depend. Accept no substitute for Hood's, but insist on having Hood's AND ONLY HOOD'S. 'Doss Trustee Boohmer know that

# DECLARES THE LAWS. ARE on tonight, and Trustee Bookmer will william Zingg is making a handbook on the races? If so, what sort of a two charges of infraction of the law. City Trustee is he? If he does not **NEW YORK** RESIDENT

ERMORE PASSES AWAY-OTHER NOTES.

LIVERMORE, March 5-Once again "If that is so, what do you think of ill for several months with a complihas been daily expected for some time, passed away on Thursday morning. She was the wife of Patrick Cal-laghan, one of the ploneer sheep men of the valley and was widely known on account of her long residence in this vicinity. She was a native

### FOR WESTERN PACIFIC.

Carney Bros. of Santa Barbara have the contract for the Western Pacific tunnel near Altamont. It was sublet to them by the E B. & A. L. Stone Company, who are building the road to the contraction of the contraction of the contraction. bed through that section. The work will be pushed with all possible speed As soon as the approaches are constructed a force of eighty experienced men, working in two shifts, night and day, will rush the work to comple-

tion.

First GAME.

The first buseball game of the season was played Sunday afternoon by the local team, which was lined up against the J S Williams team of San Jose.

Promptly at 2:30 o'clock Mayor Thomas E Knox took his position in the pitcher's box and threw the first ball over the home plate, after which he was relieved from further work of a strenuous nature by pitcher Lamb and retired to the ranks of the spectators.

The Livermore Cornet Band also graced the occasion by its presence and furnished music during the progress of the game. Henry Hupers umpired the game in his usual able and impartial laanner.

The score was, Livemore 1, San Jose 7.

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The lineup was as follows.
SAN JOSE
Bradbury catcher Callaghan
Friend pitcher Lamb
Martinelle let base Short
Thompson 2d base. Utenfortfer
Robles 3d base. Leonhart
Shannon short stop Dragal
Hispatrick center field Anderson
O'Connor right Seld. Worth
SOLDIERS PROMOTED.

### THE ARTIFICIAL SKATING POND Stake out the pend and cut down the

Burgess Pennypacker of West Chester.

Pa., unlike Governor Pennypacker, is an admirer of newspapers. Speaking before the Young Men's Christian Association of Wilmington the other day he paid Philadelphia papers this high compli-ment. "The men who stand at the outment. "The men who stand at the outpost of the twentieth century are the newspaper men, and I glory in them. It was the newspapers of Philadelphia that cleaned the State of Pennsylvania. They know what the people want. The cause that won't bear sunlight has no right on earth."—New York Tribune.

# STARR KING FRATERNITY.

# MRS, MARY CALLAGHAN OF LIV- DISBATISFACTION OVER MONEY FLAMES ARE FORCED ONE HUN-OUTLOOK, ETC., CAUSES BAD

CONDITION.

NEW YORK, March 5.—Stocks broke death has visited the home of one of badly today on the heavy outpouring of Mrs. Mary Callaghan, who has been was a well centered bear attack on a dian Territory, which has been burnnumber of stocks which have become vulnerable by the bulling up of extensive pool accounts and manipulation in the market. The dissettisfaction over money outlook, the continued withdrawal of the banking reserve and the necessity of scaling down credit accounts to keep pace with the declining reserves were responsible for most of the selling.

The unstable condition of stocks deviced that

this vicinity. She was a native of Irle unstable condition of stocks developed and was aged 58 years, 9 months and 10 days.

Those of the family who survive her are her husband, Patrick Callaghan and four children, John, William, Mrs. Jerry Collins and Mrs. Frank Gould.

The funeral service was held in St. Michael's Church Saturday morning at 10 clock. Father P. Powers officiations of the service was described increasing discovering stop loss orders. Lenders of money also exercised increasing discovering holdings by commission houses. The This cap, weigning soon pounts, was offering down of prices by the bears had turned to a white heat when within one-ring down of prices by the ocears had un-the effect of exhausting margins and un-covering stop loss orders. Lenders of money also exercised increasing dis-orimination against some stocks whose market position was distrusted when they appeared in collateral formations.

they appeared in collateral formations.

Reading was especially weak and fell nearly six points below Saturday during the morning. Northwestern was also down six points; Northern Pacific, Amalgamated Copper and Sloss-Sheffield Steel three and a half to four and a half; Colorado Fuel four and a half, and Union Pacific. Bligger & Control Daleware & Pacific, Illinois Central, Delaware & Hudson, St. Paul, Atlantic Coast Line, Smelting, General Electric, Hide and Leather preferred and some others from two to two and three-fourths. The average level in the whole list yielded because and the policy of the coast of

of labor and the expenditure of \$3000 in preparing reports, fixing damages, etc. Judge Meade Vestal, of Nobles-ville, Ind , has rendered a decision that the circuit court had no jurisdiction and that the petition is therefore dis-missed at the cost of the petitioners. There was never a case in the Han-

berighting to the manager as her new riduling to the manager as her husband, or indulging in other unfair means to gain subscribers.

Mrs. William Bowles and children have moved from Stockton and Will make their home with Uncle Jesse Bowles, whose "MRS. B. Y. HOBSON."

"MRS. B. Y. HOBSON."

"MRS. E. M. BRAGDON."

CARMEL ZION

SOCIETY MEETS

Maccabee Temple was thronged last evening by a joint meeting of the Carlman by a foint meeting of the Carlman by a foint meeting of the Carlman beauthers and Helpers of Zion of Ban Prancisco. A number of prominent leaders of the movement addressed the meeting, including Dr. A. Reynolds. Dr. Kaplan and Dr. I. Epstein of San Francisco and Marcus Jones and Gus Ringolsky of the Oakland society."

Boulders of the Oakland society. So successful was the meeting of the Oakland society. But the societies are planning of San Francisco bear from the U. S. S. Buford, which arrived for the work and an organized effort the was at once make their assessments. In the court the presentation of the enthusiasm organized the their assessments and their

change of climate has been beneficial to Mr. Fedder's health, which is slowly but steadily improving.

Simon Anspacher of San Francisco spent last week here attending to business connected with the firm of Anspacher of San Francisco Saturday evening to spend a few days with his parents, Mr and Mrs. T. E Knox. Arthur is assistant engineer on the U. S. S. Buford, which arrived in San Francisco bay from Manila last week.

Mrs. M. E. Bird and children who have been visiting Mrs. Bird's parents, Mr and Mrs. J. Dennis of San Francisco is the guest of her parents, Mr and Mrs. I. Hotton

F. B. Mitchell has returned from Merced and will again engage in business in Livermore.

Mr. P. Teeter has returned from Arelatives in Tulare county.

Mrs. W. P. Teeter has returned from amonth's visit with friends and relatives in Tulare county.

Marion Horton spent Saturday and Sunday in Livermore taking in the horse show and visiting with his children and his parents.

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Marion Horton spent Saturday and Sunday in Livermore taking in the horse show and visiting with his children and his parents. been correctly done, the residents for twenty-three years have enjoyed un-disputed city residence, school privi-leges, etc., and it was legally a part of the city.—Indianapolis News.

stalls is a hay wagen folly loaded. The woman determined that the following the husband contended that she was of the husband contended that she was an increased the husband contended that she was not t color scheme. Splendid roses trail over the top of the patic or its sides, the top being left open. In this snug harbor the owner sits every day in winter embower-ed literally in choice flowers, a fine lawn reaching on every side from the mission house, forming the frame of the picture. -American Homes and Gardens

SANITARY CONSTRUCTION. SANITARY CONSTRUCTION.
Sanitary construction is the basis on which all good construction rests. The house must be built with due regard to sanitary requirements and conditions, or it will be completely unfit for occupancy. Some conditions to building are so essential as to be axiomatic. Thus brick though unavoidably porous, should be as free from poreity as possible; the wood should be well seasoned and sound; the plaster and wall coverings should be imshould be well seasoned and sound; the plaster and wall coverings should be impermeable. Even quite modest house building is an expensive undertaking, and the best possible materials should always be used. These not only have greater durability than materials of leaser grade, but their superior qualities render the dwelling much more fit for babitation. There is no greater crims

render the dwelling much more fit for habitation. There is no greater crime in building than to build "cheap."

The great problem of sanatary construction is the exclusion of damp. It is the most serious natural force the builder has to contend against, because it is always present. Most of his materials are perous, both brick and stone, and many woods, and he can not build well unless he fights this enemy at every point.—American Hems and

INTO THE AIR. CANEY, Kan., March 5 .- The great gae well five miles west of here in In-

DRED AND FIFTY FEET

ing since February 5, continued to roar today with unabated fury. The flames forced 150 feet into the air, were visible forty miles away last night. The fire probably as one of the worst of its kind gasmen-have ever

had to combet. An attempt to extinguish the flames with steam having failed, an effort to drop an immense iron cap over the well was made, but without success. This cap, weighing 3000 pounds, was twenty feet of the well. Another attempt will be made to cap the well.

### OPENING DAYS

### AT MISS RYAN'S

Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this Thursday, 1710ay and Saturday of this week will be opening days at Miss Ryan's millinery store, 530 Fourteenth street. and on these days a display of attractive as has never before been seen in Oak-

Smelting, General Electric, Hide and Leather preferred and some others from two to two and three-fourths. The average level in the whole list yielded between one and two points. The occasional rallies in the market were due to hasty profit-taking by the bears by buying to cover.

OLD SWIMMIN' HOLE SAVED.

In all the save to have the save that the save that any goods selected will be strictly first-class and up to date in every particular.

### The old swimming hole has been saved and Brandywine DEMAND MISSING creek will not be dredged after months LIST OF WITNESSES

CHICAGO, March 5 -A call was made in the packers case today upon District Attorney Morrison for the list of 200 witnesses turned over to the Department and that the petition is therefore dismissed at the cost of the petitioners. There was never a case in the Hancok circuit court in which so many persons were interested. Brandywine is a creek that flows southeast of the city, and is a most unreliable stream as one night's hard rain will cause it to jump its banks. It is said this would be remedied if the course was changed and numerous bends taken out, while, at the same time, much land would be reclaimed. Attempts a few mour & Co examined the witness.

### AT THE WOMEN'S CLUB.

As an illustration of the entusiasm with which golf is pursued by its votaries, the following ancedote is told of a well-known Scotch author and a young friend of hi-: The two had spent the whole day on the links, and had had some close and exciting matches. As they left for home the elder man remarked.

Never get "our corsets so large that the Never get "our corsote so large that we wo sections meet when you lace them. They should always be at least two inches apart—they'il be more comfortable that way and better for you. The new corsets really require attached garters—those extreme in length having an extra the hald should not strike you the

If persons having cast-off clothing or old furniture for distribution among the poor will send a postal to 420 Third street, Oakland, or phone Caklend 3465, the Salvation Army Relief team will call in any part of Oakland team will call in any part or vicinity for the articles.

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'Is head young, sound Oregon hersetfrom the V. Z. Moss ranch.

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We sold 128,000 worth of horses in eighthours at our last sale. Come and buy these at your own price.

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MADE FAR MORE COMPREHENSIVE PREPARATIONS. WE ARE DETER-

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TION. OUR OWN WORKROOM HAS BEEN STRENGTHENED, REORGANIZED

AND SUPPLIED WITH THE BEST TRIMMERS OF THE LAND-ARTISTS BY

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NESS OF COLOR DISTINCTION AND SCHOOLED IN BECOMINGNESS AS WELL

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IN ANNOUNCING THE EVENT OF OUR SPRING OPENING WE DO IT

# Village Elders Are Elected Without Any Opposition.

ST. PETERSBURG, March 5 -- The primary elections of the peasant class, of which there are four degrees, are in significant.

St, Petersburg province the peasants almost, without exception chose the chiefs, or members of the Volost class. courts to select the delegates to the provincial congress which will be composed of representatives of the four appoint the hasembled crowd. degrees and which later will choose representatives to the national assem-

selection of the same leaders which under the old regime were named more or less through the influence of the government district agents, inthe provincial congress will be con-

at the intersection of First and Lizzle streets.

No charge, however, has been raised thus far that the government has exercised undue influence, and until the result of the peasant elections in the district in which extensive agrarian disorders occurred is known, the deduction that the communal machinery has been employed in the peasant elections cannot be drawn.

at the intersection of First and Lizzle streets.

Prior to tringing the first horse into the ring William McDonald introduced the Finn Jary's W. Clarke, orator of the fine Honory william McDonald orator of the day came the review of the horses. As each horse appeared before the stand, "Announcer William McDonald gave the horse's pedigree, the performances to his credit and other particulars.

"Big Bill" was at his best and kept the crowd interested from start to finish.

# COUNTY CHAIRMAN

There will be a gala night at the Macdenough Theater tonight, where George Ade's quaint pictorial comedy, "The County Chairman," will be the attrac-

Mr. Ade has steadily advanced in the work of dramatic writings since his first venture, "The Sultun of Sulu," was pro-duced, less than three years ago. There were other entirely successful works along the line of musical comedy, but in

were other entirely successful works along the line of musical comedy, but in his first genuine play he seems to have achieved a success which overshadows all his other efforts. The theater-going public is familiar with the career of "The County Chairman." It was produced in New York where it ran nearly an entire year at Wallack's Theater.

There were many dissocrating ones who proclaimed the new work a thoroughly genuine comedy, reflecting a certain characteristic aspect of life in the Weet as no other production—has ever—come. Rural scenes have been employed in scores of plays, many of whilef, have been accorded high pruise, but in nearly every case they have been too scraimental of the characters have been too scraimental of the characters have been too broadly each taken for his thems the homely people of that section. He has drawn his types just as they are, at times a little broadly and tempered thom with sattre but they never approach the grotesque.

Politics, a theme which is as vitual and uppermost at the country crossroads as it is in the big cities, furnishes the main action of the story. One reason why "The County Chairman' has been go uniformly successful is the fact that tread the boards are reflectes of many second the story. One reason why "The County Chairman' has been go uniformly successful is the fact that tread the boards are reflectes of many second the story. One reason why "The County Chairman' has been go uniformly successful is the fact that tread the boards are reflected to the dramatic stand are so naturally real, it seems like a reunion of old acquaintances. Theodore Babcock, the well known character actor, will play the part of Jim Eacklor; George Thatchor has the role of the succellent company are Herman Loib, Marcus Morlarity, Richard J. Dillon, James Enrobury, John Gorman, Charles Burke, Richard J. Dillon, James Enrobury, John Gorman, Charles Burke, Richard J. Dillon, James Enrobury, John Gorman, Charles Burke, Richard J. Dillon, James Enrobury, John Gorman General Stallen; Hela

### COLONEL FIFE AND HIS FLAG

In the rear end of Fife's store and over the door is an American flag fastened in such a manner that it looks as though it. were floating to the breeze. Before the war broke out with Spain Colonel W. J. Fife went to Fort Wrangel, Alaska, during the gold rush, and he took the fing and floated it over his place of business. and when word came that war was declared he took his flag and returned home to Tasoma, and took it on the United States transport Senator to San Fran-

command at the Fontana warehouse, near Black Point, on San Francisco on the building. Then he was assigned to the command of Angol Island, in the bay, and there he floated his fiag. Then he was assigned to the command of Angol Island, in the bay, and there he floated his fiag. Then he was assigned to command the fifth expedition for the Philippines, with two United States transports, the Valencia, just lost on the north Pacific Coest, and on this transport his face for the transport his face for the transport his face for the states. on this transport his flag floated to the breeze, and the Senator, and in all he had

At Honolulu, Hawaii, he stayed five days and gave the men a good rest, and the fing was seen there. After the expedition arrived in the Philippines the flag floated from his different headquarters at Paco, Santa Ana, Pasig and Guatalpulce Ridge, and hundreds of the Guatalpulce Ridgs, and hundreds of the brave boys who any the emblom float in those islands 8050 miles away have answered the last roll call, and as taps sounded the last notes for the honored dead it has rested on the coffin of the hero of the nation in mourning for the dead. It heard the scream of shot and shell. It speaks and it breathes a sacred inspiration.—Las Vegas, Nev. Times.

Colonel Fife was educated at the Call-fornia Military Academy in Oakland. He was in command of the codets when Gen-eral Grant visited Oakland on his way. home from a trip around the world,

# AT THE TEA TABLE.

Robby—Is God everywhere?
Mother (patiently)—Yes, Bobby.
Bobby—Is he in the tea pot?
Mother (embarrassed)—Why-why, yes.
Bobby—Is he in the sugar bowl?
Mother (frantically)—Yes! I told you;

Mother transcens.

Sold was everywhere.

Bobby (triumphantly, placing his hand over the top of the sugar bow!)—Hurrah!

I've got him!—Judge.

The cargo is being agatered and attempt to float will be made this afternoon.

# HORSE SHOW

INCLEMENT WEATHER.

LEVERMORE, March 5 The Liver nors annual horse show was held Saturday according to schedule. Despite the fact that the day was stormy and the roads rather had a large crowd was in attendance. The streets were lined with neonia, many of whom had driven quite distance in order to be present and they were not disappointed.

The show was a success and the large number of High class proved beyond a doubt that there is a steady improvement in the quality of horses of all classes in the valley. This is especially true of that class of horses known as heavy drafts. The good prices paid by buyers from the bay cities during without exception chose the the past faw years has given a fresh im-village elders and Volost petus to the breeding of horses of this

> .The parade was somewhat late in form-LINE OF MARCH.

The line was formed on MoLeod street, the line of march being as follows: From McLeod street west along First street, to M street, east on first street to J street, thence south to Second street, and thence

east to Lizzle, street.

The line was helted and held on Lizzle street while the horses were moved one at a time in front of the reviewers' stand, which was idiated in front of the flagpole at the interfection of First and Lizzle streets.

crowd interested from start to finish TY CHAIRMAN

THE MACDONOUGH

will be a gala night at the MacTheater tonight, where George

the crowd interested from start to links a walking enclycopedea of pedigrees and once he gets under way few
can beat him talking horse. He had the
crowd with him heart and soul. Their
frequent burgts of applicable put him upon
his mottle southat his remarks scintillated. with wit, and at times even reached ora-torical heights that would have done credit to his saimy days in the Assembly, where he work his title of "The Tail Syca-more of the Livermore Valley."

TWO DIVISIONS. The horses shown in the ring were in two divisions and the list was as follows: Standard bred stallions, single roadsters and double teams.

Zolock, 2:05% (34471); bay stallion by Joyces.

Ciydesdale stallen; H. P. Mohr.

PEDIGREES GALORE.

Odin (874). black stallion Imp. German coach. Jupiter III-Arsowa; Max Berlin. Ulema (4448). black stallion. Imp. Belgian. Kilher-Rochel: Oscar Harris. Bijou Berni (23384). bay Belgian stallion, Beau-Fro-Balede Beruissen; John Meyn. Bergan de Limeter (28728). brown stallion; Imp. Belgian; Antono Goulart. Gomer (6757 A. S. H. S. B.). Hr.-St. Clyde; H. P. Mohr. Director (77) (6579). Clyde; horown stallion; H. P. Mohr. La Dard Jr. brown St. Percheron, La Dard by Adolph; H. M. Christianson. Cregon. gray Peerchont St., Vermouth-Myosotis; Michael Dunnehan. Berges, black stallion Fricheron, Sultan-dam by Waxwork; Sylvio Bordes. Hanford Boy, gray Norman, British Oak-dam by Alexander; Lowis Bros. Model Prince Jr., bay stallion; Joseph H. Martin. Canny. Jamie Jr., bay stallion; Joseph H. Martin. Canny. Jamie Jr., bay stallion; Walter J. Hoim. Model Prince Jean, bay St. Clyde; Walter J., Hoim. Rock, black stallion, Relgian-dam by Black Mike; Pete Sarmet. Bay Oaks, bay stallion, U. R. Dutcher. Black Oak, bay stallion; U. H. Dutcher. Warren D. bay stallion; U. H. Dutcher. Warren D. bay stallion; U. H. Dutcher. Warren J. bay stallion; U. H. Dutcher. King, bay stallion; U. H. Dutcher. King, bay stallion, U. H. Dutcher. King, bay stallion, U. H. Dutcher. King, bay stallion, U. H. Dutcher. King, bay stallion; U. H. Dutcher. Hing, bay stallion; U. H. Dutcher. King, bay stallion; U. H. Dutcher. Hing, bay stallion, U. H. Dutcher. Hing, bay stallion; U. H. Dutcher. Hing, bay st

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The above comprises the list of horses shown. Other entries were made, but falled to appear owing to the atom. Many were disappointed in not getting to see Star Pointer. Ben Voyage and other notables from Pleasanton, whose attendance had been promised.

The officers of the horse show for the day were President, J. D. Collins; treasurer, John Sweeney; secretary, Theodoro Gorner; announcer, William McDonald; marshel, F. Fermon; chief aid, David McDonald; assistant aids, Thomas Holly, William Lowenthal, William Stoeven and George Galway from Livermore, William Martin, Harry Davis and Frank Donahue from Pleasanton, and M. Mulqueeny from Midway.

from Pleasanton, and M. Mulqueeny from Midway.

At the close of the horse show the band of the Haus Hansen Company, which played in the Sweeney Opera House Saturday night, gave an open air concert at the corner of First and J streets, making a atting close for a pleasant and profitable day.

## CLYDE LINER IS

WRECKED ON SHORE "why should you want Jimmy to bite Billy's-leg?"
"Cause I hate the taste of Billy's leg," replied the cherub. WILMINGTON, N. G. March 5 .--Clyde line steamer Navahoe, Captain Hale, from Wilmington to New York, is ashore on Middle Ground shoals. She is badly listed, and her position is regarded as dan-gerous it, case of strong west winds. The cargo is being lightered and an

# LIVERMORE HOLDS SUPERVISORS TRANSACT **BUSINESS OF COUNTY**

# Reports Made to the Board--Applications for Liquor Licenses-County Indigents.

RECEIVING HOSPITAL.

J. M. Page, warden of the insane lepartment of the Receiving Hospital. reported that he had taken care of seven cases of insanity during February. Filed.

JUDGE QUINN'S FEES. Justice Quinn of Pleasanton reported that he had collected civil fees during February to the amount of \$4.

SALOON LICENSES. Licenses to sell liquor were granted to the following: Jorgen Jorgensen, Palomares; H. P. Preston and J. A. Silva, Niles; J. A. Morgan, East Silva, Niles; J. A. Morgan, East Fourteenth street and Prospect ave-nue; Silva and Avilla, Elmhurst.

WANT STREET ACCEPTED. A petition signed by Philip Burns, Mrs. Cornie, Mrs. Paul Hoffman, T. W. Bowen and about fifty others was read asking that Tyler street on the east of the Melrose School House be accepted by the county and graded sufficiently to let the water out of the pond near the school in question. The matter was referred to Supervisor Talcott,

### INDIGENTS AIDED.

Supervisor Rowe reported that he had aided 101 indigents during Feb-ruary at a cost of \$228. Filed. Benjamin F. Everhart, and old solruary at a cost of \$228. Filed.

Benjamin F. Everhart, and old solTreasurer for a box of paper for the certain part of the section,

The requisition of the County Theasurer for a box of paper for the adding machine was granted. THE INDIGENTS.

Supervisor Talcott reported that he had aided twenty-three indigents during February at an expense of \$56.50.

The application of Kavier Holdener, for a salcon license on the Redwood road was denied on the ground that the application did not have the nec-essary number of signatures. The application of Charles Tepper of Hopkins street, Fruitvale for a li-

quor license was withdrawn. OFF THE PETITION.

Supervisor Talcott said that G. S. Langan requested that his name be taken off the petition asking for the division of Eden Township. The favor

At the meeting of Supervisors this following the present traveled road to morning, all the members of the Board the lands of W. M. Du Val and P. W. were present save Supervisor Mitchell.

The owners of the land over which the thoroughfare will run are as follows: Sunol Land & Improve ment Company, Mrs. E. Buttner, Peter Borle, Antonio Lenardo, Mrs. M. G. Brown, Peter W. Wobber, Martha A Du Val, Thorkley Kleinklaus and W. M. Du Val.

W. M. Du Val appeared and testi-fled that the names appended to the petition were the real signatures of those asking for the thoroughfaro and that the signers wore freeholders. Thomas blokson, Charles Trimming-ham and County Surveyor E. C. Prather were appointed viewers.

ESTUDILLO TOWNSHIP.

A petition signed by between three hundred and four hundred residents in Eden Township asked for the division of that township into two parts and the applying to the new section of the name of Estudillo.

The description of the lines bounding

the proposed township is voluminous. The matter was set for hearing at the next meeting of the Board. KINSELL PROPERTY.

Dudley Kinsell set forth the offer of the present owners. E. Henderson and D. N. Tapscott, of the Kinsell tract, to donate a section of the same to the county for the purpose of widening the roadway in front of the land, provided the Supervisors would grade and curb the thoroughfare. The same men offered to lay a sidewalk on the front of the which improvement it was stated it would be impossible to build a part of the proposed walk. The road proposed to be widened extends half a mile or from the Matthews property to Elm-

AS IN STYLES.

courtesy, and I grafted only wealthy in-dividuals, and not the whole blamed country that supported me, as I sailed!"

TRULY RURAL.

The seventeen-year-old daughter of

ertain Wall street man recontly visited

for the first time the fine farm in Duich-

ess county for the past year owned by her

Don't run into debt as long as you can find a stone wall to run into.

Don't judge a man by the things his next door neighbor says about him.

Don't request your grocer to supply you with butter of the first rank.

Don't waste your time disputing figures. They seldom lie—except in gas meters.

meters.

Don't think because life is short that one set of good resolutions will last a

Iffetime.

Den't forget that the money you intend to save is not drawing interest at the present writing.

Don't worry about trifies. Remember the hole that lets the water in your shoe will let it out again.

Don't censure a society woman for entering a theater a little late. She probably had to wash her dinner dishes before she started.—Minneapolis Tribune.

CHIPS FROM OTHER BLOCKS.

If society holds a tight purse, recen

developments prove that you have only to "knock" and it will be opened unto

Any unusual noises from Washington probably will be the rate bill calling for help, as it now is in the hands of the Senate.—Chicago News.

Now that it is all over the policyhold-

ing public should be glad that Colonel Mann did not direct his attention to life insurance.—Washington Post.

There still are enough populists left in Cansas to hold a convention at occa-

sional intervals and claim credit for all the national reforms of the last ten years.—Kansas City Times.

Chairman Shonts wants a bigger canal

strip. It will be time enough to take that matter up when it is decided wheth-er we are to have a wet or dry canal. —New York World.

The theatrical syndicate has decided

There may be some little encourage-ment for Vice-President Fairbanks in the thought that France has just elected the

president of the Senate to succeed President Loubet.—Boston Globe.

Nothing can be more certain than the Democratic party has been fully com-

mitted to the Monroe doctrine, whatever

may be thought as to the wisdom of that attitude.-Louisville Courier-Journal.

THE CREASE OF THE TROUSERS.

A dapper youth, one of the tribe that

a dapper youth, one of the true that have seems to be well dressed, however expensive and up-to-date the wardrobe, was grumbling at the tailor over the last half dozen pairs of trousers he had sent to be pressed. "I want em creased! Understand?" he shouted by way of farewell, and the tailor remarked: "Most than the take the tailor tend to take the tailor take the tailor tend to take the tailor tend to take the tailor take the tailor tend to take the tailor take the tailor tailor take tailor t

men who take the trouble to keep them-selves at all informed about dress know

selves at all informed about dress know that the stiff crease down the front of the trousers is a thing of the past. It

you.-New York Herald.

YOUR PRESENCE IS REQUESTED.

Supervisor Talcott said there would be Bupervisor Talcott said there would be no money in the fund with which to do the curbing until next fall, but there was nothing to prevent the doing at present of the preliminary grading. The culvert asked for would require a span of ten or twelve feet.

The whole subject was finally referred to Supervisor Talcott.

POUNDMASTER.

Owing to an informality in his bond with F. L. Osgood and H. L. Osgood as sureties, Poundmaster Aikins of Fruitvale was instructed to have the District Attorney provide a bond which should be in conformity with the requirements of the law.

The bond presented today was required division of Eden Township. The favor was desired on the ground that Langan had signed the document without having given due consideration to the subject. The request of Mr. Langan was granted.

WANT NEW ROAD.

A petition signed by P. W. Wobber, Isidor K. Asher, C. D. Kleinklaus, Mrs. J. C. Andrade, W. M. Du Val and a number of others asked for the epening of a road in Vallecitos road district No. 2." He also declared that her request of Atkins' original sureties to begin at the northeastern ond of County Road No. 2887, at the eastern corner of lot 54, Bachelder Rancho, thence running northwesterly and then northeasterly, and the northeasterly, and the northeasterly and then northeasterly, and the northeasterly, and the northeasterly and then northeasterly and the northeasterly and then northeasterly, and the northeasterly and

## SHANGHAI'S

RUFFIAN BEGGARS

News the very serious December riots Shanghal were largely the work of the late "king of the beggars" and his followers: "The mob consisted in the first place, naturally, of the rowdles, icafers and unemployed coolles of the rettiements; next of a body of gamblers and sait smugglers from outside the Shanghai district, and, lastly and most important of all, of the followers and partisans of the late Cheng Tse-ming, an erstwhile "chloa-hua wang" or kins of beggars of Shanghai histon or district—a post which, by the way, is a harditary one in China. Cheng Tse-ming, when he succeeded to his hereditary 'dignities,' had found under his special command some thousand or two lusty and strapping ragged boggars in this fol!gwers: "The mob consisted in the when he succeeded to his hereditary 'dignities,' had found under his special command some thousand or two lusty and strapping ragged beggars in this district, and further added considerably to his strength and influence, by means of his brute courage and strength, a following of some hundreds of rowdles, leaters and gamblers who are known as and also proudly call themselves, 'Zung Tse-ming' or partisans of Cheng Tse-mingtong. By their help the beggar 'king' murdered and robbed, kidnaped and oppressed the whole country-side for some cozen years or so within a seventy-five-mile radius of Shanghai.

"In his gang also were Vah Mao-mao, Vahder and other rufflans whom the Shanghai police are using their best endeavors to lay by the hocls. So notorlous had Cheng Tse-ming become by the lawless acts of himself and gang that the Chinese authorities could shut their eyes no longer to the man's shortcomings, with the result that his arrest was decided upon and a large reward was offered in the usual way for Cheng Tse-ming 'dead or alive.' This ended in some of his followers, tempted by the reward, betraying their chief to the cuthorities. The latter forthwith had the man summarily decapitated.

"Then the meatle of this arch ruffian, fell on the much-wanted Vah -Kah-derench his lieutenant Vah Mao-mao, how undergoing twenty years' penal servitude in the municipal jail. The followers of the gang keep a regular arsenal of weapons and revolvers on their persons. These were the rascals who had the municipal jail to resoue their present chief's lieutenant."

HIS REASON

## HIS REASON.

When a cherubic youth of 4 was brought in as a candidate, says the Cobrought in as a candidate, says the Columbia Ledger, the kindergarten teacher
fell in love with him at first sight.
"Oh, you darling!" she oried; "have you
any brothers like you?"
"Yes'm," he replied. "Me and Billy
and Jimmy. I like Jimmy best?"
"And why do you like Jimmy best?"
"Cause he did such a errand for me.
He bit Billy's leg."
"But, deary," protested the teacher.

## A POPULAR SONG.

(Recommended to sentimental composer

A soldier boy was leaving His sweethoart at the gate; Their grief was something awful, But such is human fate They held each others' fingers As sadly they did walk, And 'mid their fond caresses They sobbed this line of talk:

When the pumpkin patch is blooming in

And on the lowly thatch the robins sing.
Our sorrows will be done,
For you and I'll be one
When the pumpkin patch is blooming in the spring.

That boy returned from battle— He heard not robins sing; A patch of watermelons He noticed blossoming; He found his sweetheart married—
"You broke your vows!" he said.
"Nay! nay!" orled she, "remember

That we are to be wed-When the pumpkin patch is blooming in the spring
 And on the lowly thatch the robins sing.

Well, thinking of those words,
I shooed away the birds
And planted watermelons in the spring.
—New York Times.

### FORGERY BY PHONOGRAPH

Alois Szabo, the son of a wealthy peasant of Szegedia, Hungary, who died reently, has been arrested for forging a will by means of a phonograph.

Shortly before the death of his father, the servents were called into his and heard a voice proceeding from the bed say: "I leave all my property to my eldest son, Alois, and my other children are to get nothing."

As a verbal statement made by a test-

ator when on the point of death, in the presence of witnesses, constitutes a valid will in Hungary, this disposition of the

A few days ago, however, Aiole' mistress, with whom he had quarreled, in-formed the police that the voice the servants heard was not that of his father vants heard was not that of his father, but that Alois had spoken the words into a phonograph. He had placed the instrument under his father's bed and when the old man had lost consciousness called the servents in and set it going.

The police searched the house and found the phonograph record as described. Szabo is now to be charged with

Billy's leg?"

"Cause I hate the taste of Billy's leg." replied the cherub.

HABIT.

Boss—See here, every time you see a spon correctly) and left him in his gore, you call' it a 2. What's the matter with rouse and left him in his gore, abit. I used to clerk in a ladies' shoe tore.—Cleveland Leader.

Lea I ENUATING

CIRCUMSTANCES

Served a good purpose and its effects are still felt. Even men who have their trousers pressed by their own valets want a slight crease left. This keeps them in good shape and prevents begging to a certain extent. But this crease must not be one of shappy defined, rator-about the gentleman's name correctly) and left him in his gore, delphia Record.

Stenographer—No, sir; it's a matter of abit. I used to clerk in a ladies' shoe tore.—Cleveland Leader.

Piedment Proposed to with the trousers is a thing of the past. It served a good purpose and its effects are still felt. Even men who have their trousers pressed by their own valets want a slight crease left. This keeps them in good shape and prevents begging to a certain extent. But this crease must not be one of shappy defined, rator-delphia Record.

William Moore (if I recall the gentleman's name correctly) and left him in his gore, delphia Record.

Gircumstances

Want a slight crease down the front of the trousers is a thing of the trousers is a till felt. Even men who have their trousers repressed by their own valets want a slight crease that used to run up and down the front of the t 6 you call it a 2. What's the matter with) ed, and all that, But I was at least mensyou—nearsighted?

Stenographer—No, sir; it's a matter of I did my sailing under the straight-out thabit. I used to clerk in a ladies, shoe piratical skull and crossbones flag instead store.—Cleveland Leader.

Of the hyprocritical cloak of senatorial Coalend 603; store, 1217 Breadway.

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# LATEST NEWS OF THE DAY--4:30

OAKLAND TRIBUINE

# Court Makes the Order.

NEW YORK, March 5.—Decision on the question whether H. H. Rogers fund for the sufferers from the recent ond Assistant Engineer Errickson S shall be compelled to answer the questions asked of him in the Missouri oil the started here immediately under the hearing, and which he refused to answer, was postponed until March 26.

Justice G idersieeve, who heard the argument, directed the adjournment to gument, directed the adjournment to management of French Consul Lannell, who expects to send some aid by the steambling Mariposa, which will sail out and May was struck on the head by a huge pleae of Iron, besides being gument, directed the adjournment to make the inhabitants of the stream of the structure of the west-formed by the structure of the west-formed and the potential structure of the west-formed and the structure of the west-formed and the structure of the west-formed and the deck of the West-formed and the structure of the west-formed and the structur

the 23d of March, I am satisfied, but DAMAGE CASE IS we don't want to agree to having this hearing adjourned so as to give them time to appeal to the United States; Supreme Court."

saying that in the meantime the final decision of the Missouri court would have been handed down, and if this decision should come before the 23d and be against Mr Rogers, the latter would answer without any order of the Su preme Court of this State.

### ACCUSED LADS PLEAD NOT GUILTY

Frank B. Bowen and Donald McKisick, the two Alameda youths charged with having attemped to enter the Southern Pacific depot at Seventh and Center streets in Alameda came up for arraignment this morning before Judge T. W. Harris in the criminal department of the Superior Court and both entered a plea of not guilty.

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Donald McKisick was represented by

will take an appeal in the matter of a writ of habeas corpes hearl shefore Judge Harris to the Appel' ite Court, and try to have his client free with-cut the necessity of a trial

### FRANK B. JOSEPHS CALLED BY DEATH

Frank B Josephs, an attorney and formerly a police officer of this city, died last night at his residence in West Oak-

land, after an Illness of nearly two years. The deceased was a native of Oakland, having resided here almost all of his For a number of years he was con-

nected with the police force, but sub-sequently studied law and was admitted to the bar. He does not leave any immediate relative, save one brother. The funeral will be held under the auspices of the Ancient Order of Workmen of which he was a member.

### CONSTABLES ARREST MEN AT SHELL MOUND

Three men giving the names of Fred Bulwinkle, Ed Smith and Ed ASSESSOR WILL Rowen were arrested yesterday afternoon at Shellmound Park and taken to the county fall where the two latter the county fall where the two latter were charged with disturbing the peace, this field deputies this morning who will while Kniwinkle was charged with restaurable to the county to sixting an officer. They were taken into custody by Deputy Constables. Wagner and Wilkins ms he was severely kicked by Bul-

# FRUIT STEAMER

MOBILE, March 5-The big fruit steamer Fort Gaines from Bocas del Toto for Mobile, is now six days overdue. She was spoken last Thursday off Cuba and signaled "All well, having trouble with

# COUNCIL TO MEET.

The City Council and the Committee of the Whole will meet this evening to consider water rates and the rou-tine matter reported on by the Coun-cil Committees last Thursday evening.

MRS. BAKER PASSES AWAY. MRS. BRAKER PASSES AWAY.

Mrs. Mrs. Brearty Dies.

Mrs. Margaret Baker, a widow aged seventy-nine years, died last night at her home, 460 Twenty-fourth avenue, home in San Leandro, where she was Tonopah stock report is as follows:

She was a native of England. She leaves the same that the same t

# STARVE

# Tahiti Need Food Is Denied.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 5.-A relief tidal wave and cyclone which swept over Tabliti and the neighboring islands will result of an explosion on the steamer Swerr, was postponed until various so.

Justice C idersieeve, who heard the argument, directed the adjournment to await a final decision in the Missouri courts relative to a similar case.

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ment W. H. Rowe, of counsel for Mr. Rogers, said:

"I wish to tell the court, as the mouthpiece of Mr. Rogers, that if the final decision of the Missouri court is against Lir. Rogers, he will answer the questions as to the stock transfer without any order of the court."

Henry Wollman, who represented the State of Missouri for Attorney-General Hadley, objected to the adjournment, saying it was an effort of the Stand-saver of the Stand the stock standers were saver described by the tidal wave which destroyed the custom house and postoffice.

"The report that the natives have had their goves swept away and are facing their goves swept away and are facing their goves when D. Spreckels, president of the Oceanic Steamship Company. Mr. Samuels says that the coconnut groves are located in the higher portions of the island, and were not reached by the tidal wave which destroyed the custom house and postoffice.

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saying it was an effort of the Standard to delay the case.

"If Mr. Rowe will say as a matter of record for this court," said Mr. Wollman. "that Mr. Rogers will answer on say if people who did information comes only from Tahitl."

# BROUGHT TO TRIAL

The trial of a \$5000 damage suit brought against Sheriff Frank Barnet by Supreme Court."

March 23 is the date for the resumption of the Standard Oil hearing before
Commissioner Sanborn.

Mr. Rowe then repeated his statements on Mr. Roger's behalf.

Justice Gildersleeve adjourned the hearing before him until March 26,

MAN ACCUSED OF GRABBING \$3 TO RECOMPENSE HIMSELF FOR INJURY.

both entered a plea of not gully.

Frank Bowen was represented by Attorney Henry C. McPike and owing to the fact that a case was set for next in change. He did not discover this to again resume her trade of trying to

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# HARRY B. DANFORTH

Harry B. Danfoth, one of the best known young men of this city and also a successful practitioner at the San Francisco Bar, has taken to himself a bride occasionally drifted around the sportwhere he will establish his home. The marriage took place last Wednes-ay evening in San Jose, the ceremony sing performed in the Methodist burch. The bride was Miss Harriet Church. The bride was Miss Harriet Farwell, a charming young lady of that

Mr and Mrs. Danforth passed through Oakland yesterday and announced their marriage to a number of their friends and received hearty congratulations

rom all of them.

Mr. Danforth will be associated in the practice of his profession at Tonopah with James P. O'Brien, a former attorney of San Francisco.

# BEGIN HIS WORK

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erry of the residents of the county today. They are H C. Alnaworth, F. M.
Shay, T. F. Murphy, W. P. Rigney, P.
J. Nickelas, H. La Perle, N. G. Sturtevant, George Davis, T. C. Stoddard,
and A. J. Billslie

Foday is the first Monday in March
and all people with property in their
names will be liable for the taxes on
it it is expected that the work of assessing the property will take several
menths but will be affected to some extent by the weather. The walt of taking
the relling stock of the various railways
compared to the county will be one
on the first matters to receive the attention of the deputies

### ALASKA TO BE GIVEN DELEGATE WASHINGTON, March 5.-The

House today passed a Senate bill providing for a delegate in Congress from Alaska, MRS. BREARTY DIES.

# **EXPLOSION**

# Death Across the Bay.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 5 .- Sec-May died at 2:30 this afternoon as the

SCRATCHES.
First race—Yankse Jim. Elmdale.
Second race—Swift Queen, Standard.
Third race—Mountebank, Chief Bush,
My Order.
Fourth Fourth race—Massa. Fifth race—Governor Davis.

FIRST RACE.

Ocean Shore (C. Williams), 13 to 1.....

Peerless Lass (Robinson), 4 to 5......

Kogo (Barrett), 10 to 1.....

Time, 0 45%.

THIRD RACE.

SENTENCE SUSPENDED ON MISS NORA GARRITY WHO ROBBED RESTAURANT KEEPERS.

Miss Nora Garrity, who came into unenviable distinction a few weeks igo, by dining in various res taurants and refusing to pay for the meals she had partaken of, had judgment finally suspended on her this morning by Police Judge Samuels on a charge of defrauding

William Clark, a mechanic, visited the restaurant of Y. Sato, a Japanese, last Saturday evening and partook of a moment she was released from jail, a roal. When he had for the semination is to have reformed. Her con-

# BE LOCATED

can under arrest. He appeared before Police Judge Samuels this morning, sical condition of Harry Tennebaum is but the case went over until temorsical condition of Harry Tennebaum is (3327) still in the realms of the unknown. For five days the police have been trying to locate the fleeting surgeon, but MARRIES IN SAN JOSE, without result. No one around the tenderloin seems to have any information concerning him. The best that can be learned is that such a person and gone on his honeymoon to Tonopah, ing resorts, but whence came and whither he has gone no one knows.

### TO SELL SECURITIES IN STANFORD ESTATE

SAN JOSE, March 5,-Judge Hyland of the Superior Court today granted the Jane Stanford estate permiss on to sell two million dollars' worth of securities, the disposal of which will about close up the estate.

# DIAMOND THIEF.

SACRAMENTO, March 5 .- Requisition papers were issued today for Joe John-son, wanted in Los Angeles for nipping diamond stud from the shirtfront of J Coleman, ex-postmaster of this city, who was visiting there Johnson was ar-sested in the act but forfeited his car-bond of \$750 and is now under arrest in New York City.

### EIGHT YEARS FOR INSULTING KING

BARCELONIA, March 5,-The edihas been sentenced to eight years im-prisonment for printing an insulting dispatch concerning King Alfonso.

# SCHOFIELD FUNERAL.

WASHINGTON, March 5.-The funeral of the late Lieutenant-General Schofield will take place here Wednesday from St. John's Church, but the hour has not yet been fixed.

# STOCK MARKET.

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# IN WRECK

# With Accident Coming West.

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., March 5 .sons were injured, several of them seriously. Five cars, including one tourist car, left the rails.

The private car of Mrs. Paul Morals and successful and successful and successful and successful and five october p. m.

James Roney is a candidate for Mayor on the Republican ticket, while J. J.

Madigan is the choice of the Democrate for the same office.

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J. A. Summers of Albuquerque is the post seriously injured, and may die. The others injured are Mexicans. Traffic was delayed twelve hours. Spreading rails caused the accident.

First race—Waterford, Lord Rossing-ton, Saxtonia. Second race—Liberto, Robert Mitchell, Blackthorn.

race—Mog**regor,** Third race—i Prince Margaret. race-Tocolaw, Deutschland.

Sixth race-Sad Sam, Blumenthal, Alice arey. First race—Three and one-half fur-ongs; malden two-year-olds; purse, ndex. Horses. Wt.

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# \*Apprentice allowance.

# SENT TO PRISON.

dan, the Patrickswitness, who pleaded Berthe Clacke had offered to give evitor of El Diluvie, a local daily paper, guilty to perjury, was today sentenced to one year and six months' imprison-

tion for a new trial for Albert T. Pattrick, said he had not been in prison in Texas, and afterward admitted this statement to be untrue.

# INVALID OF YEARS DIES.

Henry Hiney, an old resident of Piedmont, died yesterday at his home. He was a painter by occupation. He leaves a wife, two sons and a daughter. He had been an invalid for the last ave years.

# ing Used at the Polls.

VALLEJO, March 5 .- The municipal Santa Fe passenger train No. 1, west- election is proceeding quietly and a big Santa Fe passenger train No. 1, west-bound, was wrecked at Toitec, N. M., are being poiled. Election machines are being used. The pavy yard emninety miles west of here. Eleven per- ployes will cast their votes between three

BERKELEY, March 5.-It is asserted on good authority today that Chief of Police August Vollmer will, on next Monday night, tender his resignation to the Town Trustees. It is understood that Mr. Volimer has been offered an excellent position which will mean a large increase in salary over the sum he is now receiving as town marshal. Under his present position he receives \$125 a month

month.

When seen at his office this morning Marshal Volimer would not state definitely that he was ready to retire, but admitted that he had received a very flattering business offer which he would are think a received.

MARTINEZ, March 5 .- The Contra Meddie, Durbar, Thurlow sta- Saturday night, here, against Ernest E. Brensel and about thirty-five others,

# HIS FATHER'S SIDE

CHICAGO, March 5 .- John Brady, thirty years of age, living in Boston died here today in a railway depot while awaiting an ambulance which was to take him to a hospital. In company with his father, Brady, who was suffering with consumption, had spent the winter in California. He was on  $^2$  his way home, and became so much worse when he reached Chicago that his father determined to place him in a hospital. He died while his father half an hour when the ambulance arrived.

### LOUISIANA WINS THE CASE IN COURT

WASHINGTON, March 5.-The United States Supreme Court today decided the case of Louisiana vs. Mississippi, involving the water boundary line between the two States, in favor peninsula of St. Bernard, and the opinion held that the peninsula and adjacent islands are a Wt. part of the territory of Louisiana. In its pleading Louislana claimed the dis-

# LOGAN SAILS.

SAN FRANCISCO. March 5 .- The ...102 United States army transport Logan sailed today for the Philippines. In Sixth race—Futurity course; selling; addition to a number of cabin passen-our-year-olds and upward. Wt gers, she carried the Eighth Infantry and two troops of the Third Cavalry. She also took back two stowsvays who

> The transport Lawton went to Mare Island Navy Yard today.

# MURDER TRIAL.

NEW YORK, March 5.- The trial of Berthe Clacke for murder was resumed NEW YORK, March 5 .- Joseph Jor- this afternoon. It was learned that dence against the police and that her counsel demanded that she be given ner freedom as a reward for such evidence. To this the prosecution refused

SENT TO PRISON.

SAN JOSE, March 5.—Ignatio Barchi
was today sentenced to four years in San
Quentin prison for stealing prunes.

PARIS, March 5.—King Edward to-day gave a dinner at the British em-bassy to Former President Loubet and Former Foreign Minister Delcasse. The presence of the latter is considered a graceful acknowledgment of M. Del-casse's services in connection with the Anglo-French agreement.

# He Will Answer if the Report That People at Engineer May Meet Tragic Santa Fe Train Ments Ballot Machines Are Be-Man Accused of Robbery Albert Sonnichsen of Oak-Fails to Appear in Court.

Roberts, alias Jackson, accused of having robbed W. L. Parry, a Los Angeles usiness man, failed to appear today business man, falled to appear today, when his case was called in court. He was arrested in March, 1903, but fied to Scattle, and was only brought back this city after a six months' legal battle. He was held to answer, with his bonds fixed at \$3000, being furnished by his mother-in-law. He was convicted and the Supreme Court granted him a new trial upon an error in the record. His bonds were furnished by a surety company the second time on the security of his mother-in-law. While his second trial was pending he was arrested for agrancy and Judge Mogan released him on \$100 cash ball.

# DREYFUS CASE

PARIS, March 5—Major Cuignet has written an open letter denouncing the delay in the Dreyfus case before the Court of Cessation and intimating that the delay is due to official manipulation of the secret papers in the case.

Major Cuignet is the officer who discovered the Henry forgery while he was examining the Dreyfus documents at the time M. Cavingnae was Minister of War, and had a dispute with the late Minister of War, General Andre, about some papers. He was recently placed under thirty days arrest owing to the publication of a letter in which he brought grave charges against General Andre.

### DROPPED DEAD.

VALLEJO, March 5.-W. Lanchstedt well known citizen, dropped dead today of apoplexy in a shore store which he had entered to make a purchase.

### MARRIAGE LICENSES.

The following marriage licenses we ssued by the County Clerk today: Peter Bokariza, Oakland .........22 Jele Glavich, San Francisco .......35 Paul Heliman, Chico.......51 May R. Clephone, Berkeley ...... Oscar J. Kreuter, Oakland......25 Rosie Lincoln, Oakland ...... Pasqualt J. Falleti, Oakland .......25 Rose Morra, Oakland ..... 1

Albert E. White, call in-city for news

# Oakland Tribune Free.

While visiting in Oakland get the latest news. Visit H. Schellhaas' stere, Luy some little token to bring back tomemory in years to come. A \$1.50 purchase at our store and we will deliver one of the most enterprising papers of the present age. One month, positively no charge. H. Schellhaas, cor. Eleventh and Franklin streets.

# DIËD

JOHNSON—In Oakland, March 5, 1906, Selma Eleanore Johnson, beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Johnson, and Sister of Mrs. Julia 8, Gustafson and Edward C. Johnson, a native of Chicago. Ill., aged 29 years 1 month 12 days.

As Priends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services. Wednesday, March 7, nt 2 o'clock p. m. from the Pirat Swedish Eaptist Church, corner 12th and Magnolia thereis. Interment Mountain View Cemetery.

BAKER-In this city, March 4, 1906, Mrs.

bapuse Churca, corner 12.1. and sangnoila streets. Interment Mountain
View Cemetery.

BAKER—In this city, March 4, 1906, Mrs.
Margaret Baker, wife of the late T. J.
Baker, mother of Mrs. J. H. Styles, and
grandmather of Wilfrid B, and Milton
J. Styles, a native of London, England,
aged 79 years [Sydney, N. S. W.,
Morning Herald please copy.]

27 Friends and acquisintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral
services tomorrow (Tucsday), March 6,
at 2 o'clock p. m. at the residence of
J. H. Styles, 1450 Twenty-fourth avenue, East Oakland. Interment Evergreen Cemetery.

WHITMAN—In this city, March 5, 1906,
William Wailace Whitman, beloved
bushand of Emma J. Whitman, and
father of W. C. Whitman, Mrs. L. W.
Zahn and E. W. Whitman, a native of
New York, aged 55 years 11 months
and 8 days.

27 Notice of fineral hereafter.

DAVY—In this city, March 5, 1906, Juliette Davy, beloved wife of the late
Joseph Davy and mother of Lenn and
Angie Davy, and Edward Reynard, a
native of Hoston, Mass., aged 50 years
11 months 28 days.

ELFFRIDGE—In this city, March 4, 1906,
James W. Selfridge, M.D., a native of
New York State, aged 52 years.

Aff-Funeral temorrow (Tucsday),
March 6, at 1 o'clock a, m. from his
late residence, 298 Edwards st. Interment private.

WHITE—At Sen Jose, March 4, 1906,

late residence, 386 Edwards st. Interment private.
WHITE—At San Jose, March 4, 1906,
Florence White, a native of Nevada,
aged 25 years.
SKELTON—In this city. March 3, 1906,
Mary Ann Skelton, a native of Carlisle,
Pa., aged 93 years 7 months 23 days.
EFFriends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral
services tomorrow (Tuesday), March 6,
at 1:30 c'clock p m., from the residence, 631 Franklin. Oakland Crematory.

dence, 531 Franklin. Oakland Crematory.

HINEY—In Fiedmont, March 5, 1706, Henry Hiney dearly beloved hushand of Leona S Hiney and father of W. F. and Elmer Hiney and Mrs. E. Matthlesen, a native of New York, aged 11 years 5 mont's and 13 days

PETERSON—In this city, March 4, 1905, Androw J. Feterson, beloved husband of Mary L. Peterson, and father of Miss Louise, Andrew J., George H and Martin L. Peterson, Mrs. Eugene Baker and Emma. W. A., Henry C., Artinu H. and Migetta Peterson, a native of Denmark, aged 73 years 4 months and 11 days.



# J. E. Briscoe Geo. W. McMaster McMaster & Briscoe SSE 24TH ST., COR: GROVE OAKLAND, CAL. Phone Oakland M19.

# land Turns Up in Salonica.

nicheen of Oakland, Cal., a correspondent of the New York Evening Post, who dis-appeared from Sofia. Bulgaria, recently under circumstances that it was feared he had come to harm, has been heard from. The Evening Post today received news of his safe arrival at Salonica.

### FOR THE QUEEN.

WASHINGTON, March 5.-Delegate Kalananalole of Hawaii introduced a bill oday to pay former Queen Liliuokalani of Hawali \$200,000 in satisfaction of her claims against the United States.

# Too Late for Classification

FOR SALE—Coal, wood, hay and grain yard; oli equipments; fine business Box 152 Tribune office.

COMPETENT woman wishes housework; small family; no postals. 511 24th st. TWO fresh young Jersey cows; \$85 and \$45; gentle; richest milk; solid color, 5780 Vallejo st., Golden Gate. x

5780 Vailejo et., Golden Gate.

FOR SALE—Iron bedstead, dining-room chairs, lounge, etc. Apply R. 1, Creilin Hotel, bet. 8 and 10:30.

BTORE for rent—Fine corner store for rent in West Cakland; good for any kind of business. Apply Crellin Hotel, R. 1, bet. 9 and 10:30.

WANTED—Non-union painter young man about 18 or 19, that has worked at business some. Apply 4170 Glen ave., near key Route depot on Fledmont ave.; or phone Cakland 3518.

RELIABLE, neat young woman for gen-eral housework and cooking; 3 in fam-ity; good wages. Phone Brook 2742 RELIABLE girl wants 2d work or work in rooming house; sleep home; wages \$18 to \$20. Boxe 152. Tribune office. VERY sunny pleasant room, suitable for 2, with board. 678 17th st. q

5 ROOM)ED furnished parlor floor; \$55. Call 560 14th st. 22 LOWER sunny flat, furnished; t rooms, bath, laundry; yard, coal and gus stoves; central. 718 17th st. 20 WANTED—Chainless bicycle; 2 25 frame; give make and lowest price Box 151. Tribune office

ing business (Oakland and Berastate terms and experience, referequired. Box 121, Tribune office. SUNNY furnished room with out board, 1507 Franklin st. WANTED-School girl to do work. 528

SUNNY double pariors, complete for housekeeping; convenient; central, near local. 228 9th street. 1 rocal. 128 9th street. 1

FOUND - Thursday, purse containing small sum of money. Owner can have same ty addressing 1262 10th avenue and paving costs. JAPANESE boy wants a position as schoolboy. 906 Telegraph ave.; phone Oakland 4904.

Curvilli RE of 5-room cottage for sale; house for rent. 180° Clay st. Call be-tween 10 and 12, and 1 and 5. REFINED young woman wishes to assist in housework in exchange for lighthousekeeping rooms. Box 155 Tribe to office,

NICE furnished rooms; \$1.50 up. 572 10th et. WANTED—Position as gardener. Dox 154, Tr bune office. 154. Ti bune office.

JAPANESE wants position for housework and general help, or some coosing. K Saya, 1994 San Pable ave. g

108 FOUNTFIENTH, opposite Library
Desirable sunny rooms; excellent table;
references.

THIS AIN T BAD. An elegant warehouse or factory site on a N.W. corner, 100x125, just East of Broadway; income nuw \$800 per moninf. I will sell this for \$18,000; just a shirt time at this price. Fred A. Campbell, 1223 Bdwy.

1228 Bcwy.

WANTEID—To rent—Small 2-story house in Linda Vista. Verson Helghts of Lakeside district; no children. Address 1357 Webster.

WNER has a good, modern, un-to-de'e, well-built home and nice stable, with servant's room; in a cheice lonation; 3 minutes from electric cars and trains, price \$1500; which he will exchange for a small anneh close in: 10 agents.

perce a spu; which he will exchange for a small ranch, close in; no agenta, Box 156. Tribune office. EXPERUNCED young lady for so is dispenser. 1959 Broadway. SUNNY, furnished front room, with g: 8. 814 21s; street.

PLAIN : ewing by day. Room 10, 12 Telegraph avenue. SITUATION wanted by experienced book-keeper. Apply 1619 9th ave., Miss B. h NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROV-

in the Superior Court of the County of Alameds, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Francois Meiliette, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc.
Notice is hereby given that a petition for the probate of the will of Francois Meillette, deceased, and for the issuance to Jean Meillette of letters textamentary thereon, has been filed in this Court, and that Monday, the 18th day of March. A. D. 1906, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said dry, at the Courtroom of Department No. 6 of said Court, at the Court House in A. City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and context the same.

Dated March 5, 1906.

TOHN P. COOK, Clerk By A. A. Regars, Deputy Cark.

P. ALIMANDER EXPORTOR. Atterney, for Petitione, Englishment, Interested Francisco.

# HEALTH **MEASURES** ARE STRICTLY ENFORCED

# Uncle Sam's Little Island Colony Is Making Excellent Prog-

ress.

weeks have been marked by an unusua number of vessels visiting the harwere by no means satisfactory, bor of Agana.

Fellowing the army transport Logan ton on the 11th and the Concord on importation; and stimutated trade.

tomorrow and the Lawton will return during the last six months. from Manila during the following The Japanese schooners Tori The situation was, however, up to

colony feels the shortage in provisions. ARMY BUSINESS.

In fact, the rush of army business in dues. the Philippines has made the transporobtain the necessary food material. Island government. While herz the Concord took on 300 tons of come from the Nanshan.

of Guam, broke her high pressure pis- different aspect. ton rod and was delayed some hours. Despite this fact she made the trip than the usual transport itme.

It was hoped that the coming of the lations.

AGANA, Guam, January 25, (via San Lawton and Concord would give a fair Francisco, March 5.) The past three chance to test the new wireless station but the results obtained here

The finances of the island are in better condition than they have been for on January 5 came the transport Law- some years past, due to large recent The treasury balance has increased at The transport Sherman is expected the rate of \$2500 (Mexican) per month

### MONEY WAS WANTED.

Maru and Chomei Maru also arrived. a few days ago, critical for the reason None of these vessels brought pass- that the established currency of the engers for Guam and very little freight island (Mexican) was so scarce on acor stores, in consequence of which the count of large shipments by the Japanese that insufficient remained in circulation to pay the taxes and Import

This situation was relieved on Janutation of goods for this island almost ary 11 by the receipt of a cablegram out of the question and as there is no from President Roosevelt, through the other regular line of steamers it is be- | Secretary of the Navy, permitting gold coming a very serious question how to to be received at current rates by the

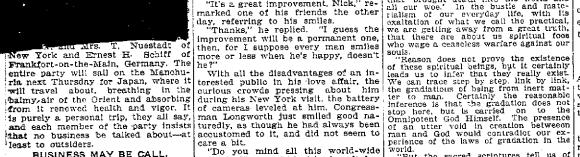
### SANITARY LAWS.

In response to a recent order issued The Consord, on the evening before by the Governor the town of Agana her arrival, while some 200 miles east and surrounding hamlets have taken a

Never was there such a cleaning and re-building in the history of the island, from Honolulu in twelve hours less the people responding cheerfully and with spirit to the new sanitary regu-

GREAT FINANCIER ON A PLEAS-URE TRIP TO THIS COAST.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 5 .- Jacob



BUSINESS MAY BE CALL. BUSINESS MAY BE CALL.
But it is rumored that Jacob H.
Schiff is really going to Japan on a
trip concerning a transaction that
amounts to many millions and concerns greatly the people of the Pacific
Coast. Some time ago it was rumored
that the great Japanese steamship
company, the Toyo Kisen Kalsha, had
made an offer to Jacob Schiff for the
purchase of the Pacific Mail Company's line of steamships. The amount
offered was not published at the time,
but it was everywhere understood that but it was everywhere understood that the offer was a generous one, Jacob Schiff was besieged by newspaper and financial men at the time for a confirmation of the evidently correct report, but he refused to confirm it. Neither would be deny that an offer bad been made by this Japanese company for the purchase of this line and his actions at that time led the public to thelieve that the offer had been made as bona fide

This trip to Japan, in view of the This trip to Japan, in view of the ofter made, may well be of a business nature. It is possible that Jacob Schiff crosses to the Orient to better the price offered, or he may be going to complete the purchase arrangements at once. His movements are being watched with tremendous interest all over the world, for he is a world-firthe world, for he is a world-fig-

He refused yesterday to discuss business in any form "We are purely and simply on a pleasure trip," he "and we have all of us agreed to banish all thought of business from our brains. We have had enough business letely and we are going to

SILENT ON GOULD FIGHT.

Jacob Schiff is the financial power behind the Southern Pacific and he was asked about the present war be-tween that corporation and the West-ern Pacific on the Oakland water

"I am not here to talk business," he speated. "Walt until I come back rain. Then maybe I can tell you

Somethins.

Schiff is fat and jolly, and looks as though he thoroughly enjoys every meal that he eats. He has lots of hair on his head, too—gray hair. He

This banker is one of the greatest Press.

money powers in the world today. He is a member of the banking firm of Kuhn, Loeb & Co., of New York. He is the American outlet for the money of France and England. He is the financier of the Southern Pacific Company and at present he is at war to the death with the Goulds. He has been the bone and sinew of many tremendous operations in Wall street. It was his aid which enabled Minister nendous operations in Wail street. It was his aid which enabled Minister Takahashi to float the great Japanese war loan. He has not been in San Francisco for eight mouths.

HIS SMILE IS

Longworth's Reputation For Serious Expression Changed by Happiness.

Now it's the Longworth smile. The Roosevelt smile is eclipsed. Congressman Longworth has refuted that repuntion his colleagues gave him some time ago "the smileless young repre-sentative." He has caught something sentative. He has caught something of the spirit of the Roosevelt smile. His smile is different from that of the President; it is not accompanied with the President's "I'm delighted," but with the frank, hearty words, "I'm very hears."

day, referring to his smiles.
"Thanks," he replied. "I guess the improvement will be a pormanent one, then, for I suppose every men smiles more or less when he's happy, doesn't he?"

accustomed to it, and did not seem to care a bit.
"Do you mind all this world-wide publicity?" one of his friends asked.
"O, I am bearing up beautifully under it," laughed Mr. Longworth.
"You don't mean to say you really enjoy it?"

Vr. Longworth smiled at his friend's

Mr. Longworth smiled at his friend's question, as much as to say. "You don't seem to understand!" Then stowly he said: "O, I enjoy everything. You see, I am a very happy man."—New York World.

### HAVANA LIKE AN AMERICAN STAGE

With the automobile races only e week off Havana is rapidly fill-ing up with tourists, and the city bears a resemblance to an American water-ing place. At the opening night of the Ing place. At the opening night of the Scognamogilo operatta company there were a large number of Americans in the audience, attracted undoubtedly by the opera given, "The Geisha," which is quite as popular here as it was when produced in New York, and the jokes seem quite as funny in Italian as in the original English.

The Mimosa San la Perretti sang charmingly, but La Gattlin seems to have lost voice as well as fiesh since she was here before, last April, and of the tenor, well, he has a good stage

the tenor, well, he has a good stage presence, and he wore the uniform of an English naval officer acceptably, stuck a monocle in his eye and twiried swagger stick.

a swagger stick.

Every box in the Nacional was subscribed for several days before the opening night, and though a few were not occupied on Saturday, presumably take a rest."

"Do you deny. Mr. Schiff, that you are contemplating the sale of the Pacific Mail Company's ships?"

"I do not dany anything. I am on a pleasure trip," he replied.

"I was a rest."

"I was a rest

# COLONIAL MANSION

Fire Sunday destroyed Montgomery Hall, the beautiful colonial house of Mrs. Frank Welker in Staunton. The house was probably the most handsome one in that section of Virginia. It was bought by Mrs. Welker when she came from New York to Staunton four years ago. The main building was put up in 1824 by Colonel John Howe Peyton and is said to have been designed by Thomas Jefferson.

eal that he eats. He has lots of air on his head, too-gray hair. He staunton water power and firemen were not tall, but is deep-chested and sems to have a very strong constitution.

This hanker is one of the greatest Press.

# STATUES BY DOUGLAS TILDEN OF OAKLAND





STEPHEN M. WHITE. FATHER JUNIPERO SERRA.

Douglas Tilden, the deaf and dumb sculptor, whose studio is located at 1545 Webster street, has completed Douglas Tilden, the deaf and dumb sculptor, whose studio is located at 1545 Webster street, has completed a statue of Father Junipero Serra, founder of the old Spanish Missions of California, which is to be presented to the city of San Francisco by James D. Phelan, who also gave to that city the monument known as "The Native Son." which, stands at the intersection of Mason, and Market streets. The monument to Father Junipero will be erected in Golden Cate Park, and will stand on a pedestal twelve feet in height, the design for which has been prepared by

Thidge that also completed a model of a statue of the late Senator Stephen M. White, which is to stand in front of the court house at Los Angeles. The statue will be eight feet in height, and it will be placed on a pedestal sixteen feet high, which has been designed by Ernest Coxhead. The cost of the monument, about \$20,000, has been raised by public subscription. The model now stands complete in the studio of the sculptor, and it will be inspected in a few days by former Mayor Snyder and Joseph Scott of Los Angeles, the chaliman and secretary of the committee that has been entrusted with the work of erecting the monument to the California statesman.

# MANY ATTEND THE CASE WILL CO TO SEEKS

NOW FAMOUS PROMINENT YOUNG PRIESTS GEORGE GREEN'S APPEAL TO ATTORNEY OF MAN WHOSE WIFE ARE AT ST. MARY'S

CHURCH.

It must have been truly consoling, both to the pastor and parishioners, to witness the great crowds assembled on Wednesday evening and last night in St. Mary's Church to listen to the eminent young orators secured by Father Demp-

sey for the Lenten season.

Last evening Rev. Fr Last evening Rev. Father Francis Harvey, the well-known divine from the Menlo Park Theological Seminary preached his first sermon of the course

reached his first sermon of the course. The serious, reposeful expression of the young Congressman's face has been wholly replaced by smiles.

"It's a great improvement, Nick," remarked one of his friends the other day, referring to his smiles.

"Thanks," he replied. "I guess the improvement will be a pormanent one, then, for I suppose every man smiles who wage a ceaseless warfare against our souls.

But the sacred scriptures tell us of

world.

"But the sacred scriptures tell us of this spiritual world in no uncertain voice, and tell us that these evil spirits are actively engaged in warring upon our souls, and that they carry on this warfare by presenting evil to us in its most alluring forms. They may not influence either the intellect or the will, but it is theirs to inflame the imagination and, by acting upon the lower faculties, mislead the soul.

"In many ways the working of the evil one becomes evident to us if we but observe with the eyes of the spirit, for does he not suggest to one the evil thoughts and deeds that make him the destroyer of another? How often do we see some carefully nurtured, pure-souled youth attracted by the most efficient of all Satan's cohorts, bad companions, and lured step by step down the path that leads to destruction. The warfare with the evil one is something none of us can escape. Day and night, alone and in company, he is by our side, trying to work his will upon us. But God's ever-must take part in this battle with the enemy of souls, yet it is God's will that we be conquerors. Christ took upon an one of us met the evil one in all his power and to mother of the evil one in all his power and to mother of the conductors. As the boy David with a sling and a stone routed the rout this mightler for."

KOMURA'S GRATITUDE

### KOMURA'S GRATITUDE TO AMERICA

At the "Harvard" dinner given in Toklo Baron Komura, Harvard 77, made Nacional was subidays before the
though a few were
through, presumably
veather, for it raina vacant chair in
standing room was
time this season.

ANSION

'IS BURNED

The first public speech since retiring from
the office of minister of foreign affairs.
He spoke with great deliberation and
manifosted deep feeling. Referring to the
attitude of the American people, for
which, he declared, Japan was increasingly grateful, he said President Rooseveit quickly comprehended when the true
crisis of the war was reached, and acted
with noble unconventionality, proposing
to Japan and Russia that they hold a
peace conference. Subsequently his unblased intervention prevented a collapse
of the conference.—Chicago Tribune.

# PRAISE.

New Yorker (showing friend Hotel de Millyun)—To tell the truth, we are proud f this hotel. Chicagoan—Well, I can't blame you al-cogether, old man. I honestly think my-self that it's the finest between Chicago and London.

The Raiser, who rules by divine right has no fear of the socialists or their plots but he keeps a good-sized army constantly within call.—Chicago Tribune.

HAVE CHARGE DISMISSED DENIED.

WASHINGTON, March 5 .- Justice Gould, in Criminal Court No. 1, today overruled the motion made by the counsel in the case of George A. Green, of Binghamton, N. Y., on trial for conspiracy in connection with the saie tice of the Peace Frank Hull reduce of the tay. of supplies to the postoffice department, to instruct the jury to acquit the defendant and the defense proceeded with the submission of their case.

In reply to a question from the court, counsel for the defense suggested that they might get through with their testimony today.

# CONCERNING WOMEN.

Th large fortune left by Herr Emile Aliamandi of Basle will bring happiness to many lovers, for by the will of the worthy banker, the interest of it is to be spent in dowries for poor girls of his tive town.

A group of women were talking over their tea of the distressing decline of do-mestic service. They expressed wonder that girls should prefer the work of fac-tory and shop to the feminine career of houseworker the a good home. Within a minutes the conversation turned to servants' names. "I never bother to remember my girls' names," afrily remarked one of the speakers. "I call all the cooks Maggie and all the upstairs girls Mary or Katle. It saves so much montal strain." And yet they wonder that self-respective min respecting girls seek the factory and the

The quiet of Marie Corelli's home at Stratford-on-Avon seemed likely to be de-stroyed not long ago by the opening of a girls' school in the house immediately adolning her own. The famous novelist greatly interrupted her literary work. She stood it, however, as long as she could, but finally wrote n letter of protest to the proprietor of the school. The reply she received was prompt, and ran as fol-

"Dear Miss Corelli: Judging from the literary work of yours which it has been my privilege to see, I should say that it would be just as well if you were inter-rupted even more frequently."

There are the girls who tell fortunes for There are the girls who tell fortunes for the fun of the thing, and who read paims or cards or tea-grounds—anything that has pienty of signs and wonders in it—weaving a pretty romance and dealing out fame and fortune liberally, like a very obliging set of Fates. You don't want to know too much about the lines of a palm or the rules which govern card fortunes, the effice of minister of foreign affairs, your statements in a convincing way and are not afraid to prophesy. But don't tell manifested deep feeling. Referring to the manifested deep feeling. Referring to the manifested deep feeling. Referring to the decadful things which manifested deep feeling. happen; you never know when you're dealing with some one who is steeped in superstition and who promptly decide to worry about those things.

> the many instruments—don't play any sort of piece that is long or heavy, unless you are sure that the people you're play

# GRATEFUL OLD MAIDS.

"I'm glad Billy had the sense to marry a settled old maid." said Grandma Winkum at the wedding.
"Why, grandma?" asked the son.
"Well. gals is hity-tity, and widders is kinder overrulin' and upsettin'. But old maids is thankful and willin' to please!"—Modern Society.

Delaware offers prizes for the best methods of improving agriculture. She might try prizes to improve her Senatorial timber.—Chicago Record-Herald.

face. Elated over the prospects of an lt is the fifth granddaughter in the Lucita Webstoni, Bronx, N. F.; V. Cearly release from the jail life which Fletcher family. Mrs. Tarkington was has proved such a stern contrast with life in a Pullman car, he was easily News.

| Culberson Jr., Marysville, Ind.; M.88
| Lucita Webstoni, Bronx, N. F.; V. Cosmont, San Francisco; C. Bates and wife, city; Gustav Gnauck. Benicia; Fred Sloet, Los Angeles; Franc Dubous, Denver, Colo.

son is going to school at Berkeley."

But Small's lower jaw dropped about three inches when he was in-

formed that he would have to abide with prison board a little longer, until Justice Hull issues the proper papers. Upon hearing this he became quite uncommunicative, passed his long fingers through his beard a few times and settled into a deep reverle which was interrupted only when he was called to his work in the courtyard. NOTES.

The Contra Costa Sunday school convention will meet in the Presbyterian Church at Danville on Tuesday, March 6th.

Tuesday, March 6th.

The plug was withdrawn from Jup's water harrel again Friday night, and amidst a terrific gale at Richmond got another terrible drenching.

Mrs. C. Ross returned to her home on the corner of Fourth and Chancellor streets Friday night after an extended trip of fourteen months duration to the Hawalian Islands.

### OPPORTUNITY. NOT SUBSIDES

What is needed for the creation of a mercantile marine is not a subsidy, but the removal of obstacles. It costs more to huild a ship here than it does abroad. That is because American steel and iron men exact of the owners of domestic shippards higher prices for structural steel and plates than they do of foreign builders.—Chicago Tribune.

# AT WORK KEEP LAND

# Caused by the Tornado.

MERIDIAN, Miss. March 5.-The work of gangs of convicts both from States Senator Clark of Montana won the State farm at Rankin and from the case against him in the Supreme the city prisons, as well as thousands Court of the United States, in which of citizens, in clearing away the debris the government sought to have canof the tornado of Friday night, con- celed patents to 11,400 acres of publitinued all last night without interrup- lands in Montana, which were alleged tion, a cordon of soldiers being drawn to have been fraudulently secured. around the places where the work was;

The work of many workers were Brown dissented. confined to the wreck of the Meier-Neville Hardware establishment, where several dead bodies have been taken for Clark to secure the cancellation out. The relatives of several missing of the patents to land issued under people fear their loved ones are still the timber and stone act. The charge lying beneath debris.

nounced that money was not needed in the Montana courts. for relief purposes, the people of Me- It was asserted that Senator Clark of themselves.

### COMEDY AT THE LIBERTY THEATER ing was fraudulent.

The patrons of Ye Liberty Theater are to be given a rollicking comedy commencing tonight, "A Bold Sojer Boy" will be played and Donald Bowles has Appeals, took the contrary view, holdhe principal part in the new comedy. Good work is expected of him, as he always gives an account of himself. "Gerald Adair" is the character he is to portray. The part was originally written for Andrew Mack, who his greatest impression in this play John Ravold, another favorite of the company, will be seen in the part of company, will be seen in the part of "Dutch Pete," a character he has given much attention. Frank Bacon will be a Chinaman; George Bloomquist is cast for Barton Quimby, and L. R. Stockwell is cast in the part of Captsin Fitzgerald. John O'Hara is now a member of the comedy company and fits in very snug-PREFERRED ANOTHER FAILS

IN ATTEMPT.

POINT RICHMOND, March 5.—Attorney C. A. Odell of Point Richmond was in Martinez Thursday, according to the Gazette, seeking the release of his much famed client, I. B. Small. Odell succeeded in having Justice of the Peace Frank Hull reduce

The principal lady parts are in the comedy company and fits in very snug-ly. The mond and Mrs. Mina Gleason. This will be the first time this play has been presented on any Western the world-famous camp angel from the viewpoint of the professional man. The lecture will deal with the remarkable influence or Fiorence Nightingale's life on medicine in general nursing and hospital work in England, Germany and America; for Liberty patrons will be given an opportunity of seeing "A Virginia Courtship." "The Bold Sojer Boy" will run all this week, then it is to be transferred to the Majestic on the other side of the Peace Frank Hull reduce

League of Alameda, this evening, at the First. Congregational Church. Dr. Ruts has made a careful study of the world-famous camp angel from the viewpoint of the professional man. The lecture will deal with the remarkable influence or Fiorence Nightingale's life on medicine in general nursing and hospital work in England, Germany and America; also in establishing the Red Cross Societies.

Music will be furnished. Admission free.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

METROPOLE—T. A. Commun. A. F.

has proved such a stern contrast with life in a Pullman car, he was easily induced to speak of his case.

"My only regret," he said, "is that I cannot retailate upon a certain Richmond man, who as every one there knows, lives with a woman he didn't marry. Just why the law can't reach him I don't see."

"Do you expect any trouble with EYES FLASH.

At this mention of the man who wrecked his home, Small's beardy black eyes narrowed to needle points and he answered with warmth," Grant and he answered with warmth, "Grant and he answered with warmth," Grant and he answered with warmth, "Grant except out sometime last week, I don't know the day, and hasn't been been, seen since. Whether the wontow, and he answered with warmth," Grant except out sometime last week, I don't know the day, and hasn't been been, seen since. Whether the wontow, and he answered with warmth, "Grant except out sometime last week, I don't know the day, and hasn't been been, seen since. Whether the wontow he work for a construction of the man went with him I don't know, as no one could tell me.

"I don't intend to stay at Richmond but will go to work for a construction or ompany in Oakland. I can't get my you do lob back so will have to content myself with whatever comes up. I has taken what little money I had to pay the board for my children so I and came to America, but it is said by any do lob back so will have to content myself with whatever comes up. I has taken what little money I had to pay the board for my children so I and came to America, but it is said to pay the board for my children so I and came to America, but it is said to pay the board for my children so I and came to America, but it is said to pay the board for my children so I and came to America, but it is said to pay the board for my children so I and the stay idle. My daughter is stay, ling with W. J. Steele of the Golden. Got the Golden that the board for my children so I and the said of the golden that the pay in the board for my children so I and the said of the count pa

# THEY HAD TO.

"When we first got married my wife and I quarreled for a year about whether we should buy an automobile or a horse

# Clearing Away the Debris Court Holds That Senator Did Not Secure It

by Fraud.

1 . SHINGTON, March 5.-United

The opinion in the case was delivergoing on to prevent the crowds from ed by Justice Holmes and upheld the interfering with the progress of opera- decision of the Court of Appeals for the minth circuit. Justices Harlan and This was a civil proceeding insti-

tuted by the government against Senamade by the government in its bill of Offers of assistance and drafts for complaint was that the patents were financial aid have been reaching the fraudulently secured, and it was furrelief committee so rapidly that refusal ther set forth that about eighty of the was hardly possible. It was again an patentees are now under indictment

ridian being amply able to take care had entered into a contract to purchase the land before the patents were granted and that he had known or had good reakon to know that the proceed-

The government charged that Cark was not a bona fide purchaser, but the courts below, including the Court of ing that the issuance of patents had the effect of converting his purchase of an equity into a purchase of title. The printed record in the case covared 7000 pages.

### DR. RAYMOND RUSS TO GIVE LECTURE

Dr. Raymond Russ, a prominent surgeon of San Francisco, will lecture Plorence Nightingale before the Men's League of Alameda, this evening, at the

Small. Odell succeeded in having Justice of the Peace Frank Hull reduce the bonds from \$1600 to \$160. The latter amount was vouched for by Proprietor Scribner of the Vendome Hotel of Oakland and David Craig of Berkeley.

But when Odell sought Small's release he bumped up against the law in an unexpected form. The authority of Hull to reduce bail in a case of this kind was questioned by the Sheriff's office.

While District Attorney Alvarado, Judge Wells and Attorney Odel congulation of the sheriff's office with a small served while of expectation wreathing his bearded for expectation wreathing his bearded face. Elated over the prospects of an analysis the last the fifth granddaughter in the sherief's office with a small served while of expectation wreathing his bearded face. Elated over the prospects of an analysis the last the fifth granddaughter in the sherief's office with a small served while of expectation wreathing his bearded face. Elated over the prospects of an analysis the first granddaughter in the sherief's office with a small is the fifth granddaughter in the sherief's office with a small is the fifth granddaughter in the sherief's office with a small is the fifth granddaughter in the sherief's office with a small is the fifth granddaughter in the sherief's office with a small is the fifth granddaughter in the sherief's office with a small is the fifth granddaughter in the sherief's office with a small is the fifth granddaughter in the sherief's office with a small is the fifth granddaughter in the sherief's office with a small is the fifth granddaughter in the sherief's office with a small is the fifth granddaughter in the sherief's office with a small is the fifth granddaughter in the sherief's office with a small is the fifth granddaughter in the sherief's office with a small with the sherief's office.

A GIRL BORN TO Halls San Francisco (D. Masson, Mrs. S. E. Biddle San Francisco (D. Masson, Mrs. S. E. Biddle San Francisco (D. Masson, Mrs. S. E. Biddle San Francisco (D. Masson, Mrs. S. E. Biddl

"I have been suffering for the past few years with a severe attack of rheuma-tism and found that Ballard's Snow Lini-ment wis the only thing that gave me and I quarreled for a year about whether ment was the only thing that gave me and buggy."

"How did you settle it?"

"We compromised on a baby carriage."

—Cleveland Leader.

"Lam and round that Balard's Snow Linterness was the conty thing that gave me pains. Harch 24, 1992. John C. Degnan Kinemar. II." 25c, 51c and \$1.00. Sold by Wielart's drug store. Tenth and Washington streets.

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# IS DEAD

# Dr. James M. Selfridge, No Chance for a New Prominent Physician, Passes Away.

Death yesterday ended the career of the pioneer physician, Dr. James M. Selfridge. The end came at the late home of the deceased, 398 Edwards street,

RETURNS TO CALIFORNIA.

He then went to Philadelphia, where he took a post-graduate course, receiving his diplora in March, 1856. After practicing in the East for about a year he teturned to California, landing in San Francisco with his wife and child in June, 1857. He settled in Centerville, Alameda county where he soon built up a large county, where he soon built up a large practice, and erected a home, where five children, one of whom died in infancy,

children, one of whom died in intancy, were horn.

Dr. Selfridge practiced as an allopathic physician from 1852 to 1863. He then took up homeopathy, moved to Oakland in 1865, and has since practiced here as homeopathic physician.

He assisted in the organization of the State Society of Homeopathy and in 1875 became a charter member of the Homeopathic Society of California. In 1878 he was tery active in uniting the two societies into the California State Homeopathic Society, and was its president in 1881.

WORK FOR HOMEOPATHY.

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WORK FOR HOMEOPATHY,
He also alded in organizing the Alameda Homeopathic Medical Society, of which he was twice president.
It was also due to his efforts that the Oakland Homeopathic Hospital and Dispensary Association, of which he was the first surgeon, was founded. Old residents of Oakland will remember the long and well-nigh hopeless struggles of that institution, which has now developed into the well known Fabiola Hospital. He was attending physician for the State Institution for the Deaf, Dumb and Blind from 1872 to 1878.

Always Interested in scientific ques-

1872 to 1878,
Always Interested in scientific questions, he was a member of the California Academy of Sciences, the San Francisco Microscopical Society of the Pacific. 13 well as the American Institute of Homeo-

DEVOTED TO PROFESSION.

Until incapacitated by his affliction for surgical work, he was unsurpassed for coolness of judgment and steadiness of reeves during all his operations. He was universally regarded as a representative physician of the school to which he belonged. To him medicine was more than a profession, and he gave himself to it with all the abandon of a generous nature countries no dury too hard or dissented that I would be set the same of the same who knew him well realized what a tendence with all the abandon of a generous nature countries no duty too hard or dissented that I will be settled to the same with ture, counting no duty too hard or disagreeable if it enabled him to relieve

In both his public and private life he was conscientious to a fault and generous and openhanded, charitable to a degree

# District Court for This Section.

Word has come to the waiting jurists and lawyers that there is no chance at Washington for the passage of any bill for the creation of a new district court or new district judge for the northern

Selfridge. The end came at the late home of the deceased, 398 Edwards street, after an illness extending over several months.

Dr. Selfridge was one of the best known physicians of this city and was considered as among the founders of Fabidal Hospital and the leader in the homeopathic school of medicine in this section. The funeral will take place tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock from the late residence of the deceased.

EARLY LIFE.

Dr. James M. Selfridge came of a longlived race, his grandfather having reached the northern part of New York State, and young Selfridge received his early education in the district schools near his home. Taking an academic course later, he began the study of medicine, graduating in 1852, when he entered into partnership with his preceptor, Dr. Patterson of Waterloo.

He set out for California he located in Searne year reaching San Francisco July 26 by the old steamer Colifornia He located in Searne year and a month later, his office was burned, the doctor saving only is medical library. Feturning to San Francisco, where he remained about a year, he settled in the spring of 1853 near the Mission San Jose, Alameda county He returned East in 1855, and was married at Holvoke Seminary to Miss Elizabeth Loveridge, whose acqualntance he had made while a medical student at Waterloo, and who was finishing her education at that meditulen and the first proposed in the fight if he seek a fair chance for success. A deal of quitet inquiry is being done by his friends, and word comes from Los Angeles that u lot of the "Long Hairs," as the reformers are including conferences with his leutemants of the doster success. A deal of quitet inquiry is being done by his proposed him before Tills is becaused in the fight if he seek as a fair chance for success. A deal of quitet inquiry is being done by his friends, and word commendation continues to keep a w

of the desire to get a Southern man for Governor again Meantime Governor Pardee has been bielding conferences with his lieutenants here with a view to putting his organization into working shape. Ex-Senator Guy C. Earl. Charles H. Spear, president of the Board of Harbor Commissioners, Code Commissioner John F. Davis and J. Tal Ewing, secretary of the Bank Commissioners, are the Governor's most trusted agents and closest advisers.

### GAVIN D. HIGH ON THE EVENING SUN

G D. High of the Evening Sun, is o of the most genial newspapermen in the city. He is always in good humor, and alert and alive to the news feature in a story. He makes it a point to keep posted on things in general, which enables him to be thoroughly up-to-date in everything he writes. He is at home in all fields and is never feazed by any "assignment" he may receive whether it is the insurance investigation, politics labor or anything rise. Mr. High has a wider experience in a newspaper office than generally falls to the lot or a newspaper writer. A few years ago he was taken from the editorial staff and placed in charge of the cliculation department of the Evening Sin. He was needed, however, "upstairs" and when a suitable successor was found for the "Counstairs" job, Mr. High was re-installed "upstairs." Trere is hardly another newspaperman in the city who is so popular as C. D. High—New York News. G D. High of the Evening Sun, is o

Mr. High was formerly a resident of this city. He is a brother of W. H. High, the well known banker.

# GUILTY OF BIGAMY: GIVEN FIVE YEARS

STOCKTON, March 5.- John Franis von Bima, charged with bigamy, naving married Miss Emma Free of

Quentin. \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \*

nim are Mrs Mary Morget of Boston. Dr. Clarence M Scifridge of Boston. Dr. Clarence M Scifridge of Oakland. Dr. Grant Scifridge of San Francisco and Mrs. Grace E. Dyer of Oakland. The only brother is Colonel Robert F. Scifridge of College Park

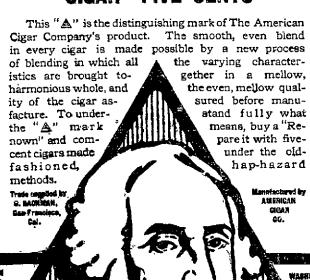
# Truthfulness!

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# RENOWN

CIGAR—FIVE CENTS



# REV. C. R. BROWN DECLINES INCREASED SALARY



REV. C. R. BROWN, PASTOR OF THE FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, WHO HAS DECLINED TO ACCEPT AN INCREASED SALARY AND FURTHER STATES THAT HE HAS DECLINED ALL CALLS TO OTHER CHURCHES.

# Also Announces That He Will Remain With the First Church.

Rev. C. R. Brown, paster of the First would forestall any attempt on Mr. that church, as many members of the from elsewhere aside.

of his church, which action was unani- the old salary of \$6000 a year. mously endorsed by the members of the congregation.

# FEARS DISSIPATED.

Oakland in this city last year, leaving a scholarly and devoted pastor has the officers and announced his purpose a wife and children in Oakland, pleadbeen dissipated, and, for the unselfished gulity Saturday and was sentenced been dissipated, and, for the unselfished y Judge Nutter to five years in San ness the pastor has shown, and the subject, Mr. Brown said: devotion to the church which he has displayed, Rev. Brown is now more tion of the action of the trustees and the hearts of his people.

MANY CALLS. churches in that section, many of present further from my mind. which, it was known, were anxious to

annum. It was thought that this move before."

Congregational Church of this city, Brown's part to retire from the paswill not retire from the pastorate of torate, and induce him to cast offers

The return of Mr. Brown from the congregation feared he would. In fact, East, which took place last Saturday Mr. Brown has had no intention of so evening, showed that the gentleman is not preaching for money alone, because Neither will he accept the increase of he has, as intimated, declined the in-\$1000 per year in his salary which was crease in remuneration and expressed recently voted to him by the officers his willingness to continue his work at

# DR. BROWN'S VIEWS.

Rev. Mr. Brown conducted the exercises yesterday at the church, and As a consequence, the fear of losing after the services, called a meeting of a scholarly and devoted pastor has the officers and announced his purpose

"While I feel the keenest apprecia-

affectionately than ever enshrined in members of the church in offering me an increase in salary, I do not feel that I need the additional remuneration, Several weeks ago a thrill of fear and I believe the money can be used to ran through the members of the so- better advantage in other ways. As clety that Mr. Brown, who was then in to the suggestion that it is my intenthe East, had accepted or would accept tion to resign the pastorate of the First a call from some one of the big Congregational Church, nothing is at

"As soon as I returned to the church this morning I requested that a meet-Immediately, the officers of the ling of the trustees and deacons be held served thirty years in the United States are the part of Mr. Brown, increased the pastors salary from \$6000 to \$7000 per action asked that my salary remain as regions to search for the United States that years the ling of the trustees and deacons be held the act of March 3, 1899. Congress, by its action of 1881, authorized an expedition to be sent to the Arctic action asked that my salary remain as regions to search for the United States that the act of March 3, 1899. First Church met and, unsolicited on immediately after the service, and afthe part of Mr. Brown, increased the ter thanking them for their generous pastors salary from \$6000 to \$7000 per action asked that my salary remain as

REINCARNATION IS

SUBJECT OF LECTURE

Another of the Sunday Atternon, the sophical loctures in progress at Hamilton Hall, this city, was delivered yesterday afternon by F. M. Willis, president of the San Francisco lodge of the Threesphela Society. The subject "file incarnation," was explained rather than argued about The lecturer said, in part.

The descrine of reincarnation of reincarnation of the same and the said of being it is a subject to the sort of the same and the said of being it is a subject of the sort of the same and the said of being it is a subject of the said of being it is a subject of the sort of the same and the said of being it is a subject of the sort of the same and the said of being it is a subject of the sort of the same and the said of being it is a subject of the sort of the same and the said of th

# BERKELEY

**ASSISTANCE** 

SURVIVORS OF JEANETTE RE LIEF EXPEDITION MAKE AN APPEAL

introduced a bill in Congress authorizing and directing the President to cause the and reappointed in the United States navy with the same rank and rating held discharge from the vessel, and that thereupon said surviving members of said crew shall be deemed and considered as having

steamer Jeanette, manned by navy officers and seamen, which had been sent on cors and seamen, which had been sent on an exploring expedition two years previously and which had not been heard from since entering the Arctic ocean; also two American whaleships—the Vigilante and the Mount Wolaston—with their crews, which had been caught in the ice and drifted into the unknown. Volunteers were called for and a suitable vessel purchased and fitted out and named the

### Heather Bloom Soap, regular 25c box.....This week 16c Foot Relief, regular 15c. . This week 10c Eidelweiss Powder, regular 35c.... ......This week 15c English Tooth Wash, regular 25c 20% Discount on all Nail Brushes. B's Headache Tablets, regular 25c... ......This week 16c Hard Rubber Combs, regular 40c... Shaving Brushes 20% Discount.

Hair Brush, \$1.00......This week 82c B's Cleaning Fluid, 25c..This week 15c Abbey's Laxative Salts, 25c size.... ......This week 14c Spanish Castile Soap, 25c. This week 19c B's Throat Tabs., 10c....This week 6c

Ebony Military Brush, regular \$2.50 pair......This week \$2.00

Ebony Military Brush, regular \$3.50

No Specials sent C. O. D.

# Bowman & Co.

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Specials for this Week

will be about thirty days before we move in. We are giving discounts on many lines in additions to the following specials that will

The contractors have commenced work on our new store. It

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2112 CENTER ST.

be of interest in every household.

Cocoanut Oil, 10c bottle.. This week 6c Toilet Rose Water, 25c...This week 15c

Tincture Benzoin, 25c....This week 15c

Epsom Salts, 10c......This week 5c

Cascara Bark, 10c......This week 5c

Camphorated Oil, 25c....This week 17c

Sulphur, 10c......This week 5c

Spanish Bark, 10c......This week 6c

French Chalk, 10c ..... This week 8c

Co. Licorice Powder, 25c. This week 19c Bird Seed, 10c......This week 8c

Agua Ammonia, 15c.....This week 10c Prec. Chalk, 10c......This week 6c

Violet Water, B's, 50c.... This week 39c

Prepared Chalk, 10c.....This week 6c Glycerine, Oatmeal or Elder Flower

Flanseed Meal, 10c......This week 6c

Soap, Jergens. 50c box. This week 38c

B's Tar Soap, 15c cake.... This week 25c box

Full box.

SAN FRANCISCO S. E. COR. BUSH & KEARNY

# "Ever eat a 'square meal-'" asked

Congressman Joseph R. Knowland has introduced a bill in Congress authorizing and directing the President to cause the surviving members of the crew of the United States steamer Rodgers of the Jeanette relief expedition to be reinstated

Mrs. Winslow's Southing Symp been used for children teething, souther the child, softens the gums, lays all pain, curres wind-colic and is best remedy for distribute. 25 cents.

A GENUINE "SQUARE MEAL."

the junior bookkeeper as he slipped into his office coat. "No, I don't mean your Christmas dinner, or your alumni banquet, or anything so commonplace, but a meal where everything is square, from the table up.

Encouraged by the expression of in-terest on the face of his senior, he pro-

ers and vines, some of the latter trailing prettily on the tabel. The candle shades were cut four side—from heavy wall paper I was told—and by begging, borrowing or stealing the girls had managed to get all square china, too.

came, I believe, from an Oriental shop, were sufficiently square to fit into the scheme "—New York Press.

Cured Consumption.

Mrs. B. W. Evans. Clearwater, Kan.,

beging, borrowing or stealing the girls had managed to get all square china, too.

"At the corners of the table stood the hors d'oeuvre dishes, all of them square and having square edibles on them. There were little radishes cut squares, squares of cheese, etc. The saup could not be shaped, but they got over that difficulty by putting it in little square paper boxes, which came to table with their lids on. The custard sippets which accompanied the consomme were perfect squares.

"Then we had an entree of fish—hal-

that went with this course were when the give the required shape. Then, individual steaks, cut square, or almost square, with sweet potato croquetes made square instead of round or conical. Cauliflower they served creamed can. Cauthower they served cleaned in little square paper cases.

"The salad was composed of squares of meat jelly arranged on lettuce leaves and sprinkled with dressing. With it went brown bread and butter

ibut cutiets cut in squares and fried with cream dressing. The potatoes that went with this course were diced

ceeded to elucidate.

"Yesterday was my birthday, and by way of celebration my wife and herislster fixed up a little stag party for me. Twelve cronles of my bachelor days and the most unusual dinner you ever saw. They issued invitations it my name to 'A Square Meel," and then proceeded to carry out the idea verbatim.

"The table was equare, with square lace thing in the center and square doilles. The centerpiece was a square hasket swung from the chandelier by ribbon and filled with flowers and vines, some of the latter trailing restriction of the table. The candle were smificiently square to fit into the same consideration."

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# Oakland Tribune The Stockton "Idee" Again.

W. E. DARGIE, President.

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### Rev. Charles R. Brown.

It is a matter for public gratification that Rev. Charles R. Brown is to continue his ministrations in Oakland. The pulpit of thirty years for its moral force and eloquence, for its leadership in another field.

Dr. Brown exhibits the same warm sympathy for the masses that distinguished Rev. J. K. McLean, who so long honored his cloth and exemplified Christian virtue as pastor of the First Congregational Church. He displays the same keen observant faculty, the same vigilant interest in the busy life around him for which Dr. McLean was noted; the same intelligent discrimination in regard to men and movements, the same perception of remote conwith a broad grasp of fundamentals and a hearty contempt for narrow formalism.

Oakland is to be regarded with satisfaction. He gives the city an enviable reputation abroad. A congregation capable of holding a pastor of such eloquence and spiritual power is as a beacon shining before all the land. It sheds a light that reflects honor and glory on the community, telling of the presence here of exalted piety, is best in Christian civilization. The people of Oakland are therefore to be congratulated that Dr. Brown is to remain among them.

# Insurance Legislation Again.

impracticability of every common sense proposition. They are may as well go unanswered. the swashbucklers of their employers, and are expected to bully and browbeat every one who declares the existence of abuses or suggests remedies for them.

When THE TRIBUNE suggested that all voluntary life insurance, that is to say all persons who consulted a life insurance company with the object of securing a policy of life insurance, should be absolved from the necessity of paying a rate which includes a commission to a solicitor and the general agent, the expert was heard from at once. Just what he said is of no consequence. Anyone could readily anticipate what he would say. He would simply arrogate to himself superior wisdom and declare that ignorance which would interfere with the traditional and wellestablished policies of business, and the object of all these things, would be to secure to the life insurance companies a continuation of the privilege of doing just as they please and charging whatever rate they think fit, paying as large commissions as they see fit to solicitors and general agents, and robbing the public to their

The report of the Armstrong Investigating Committee in New York should be read by every American citizen. It declared that the Equitable Life Insurance Company had a surplus of \$67,000,000 on the face of its books, and that that surplus did not take into account a balance in favor of agents and solicitors amounting to an excess over \$7,000,000. In its recommendations it is not disposed to cut off solicitors' commissions on annual premiums entirely, but favored a commission on four annual premiums. It discloses clearly the fact that sixty-five per cent of the first premium, at least, is paid to the solicitor who persuaded the insured to take out a

The investigating committee intimated that it would not recommend legislation which would prevent the solicitor from receiving a commission on three additional premiums.

What THE TRIBUNE suggested was that a law should be passed requiring every insurance company doing business in this State to file with the Secretary of State a table of rates, accompanied by a declaration of the amount of commission paid to solicitors and agents on each annual premium, and further to provide that all who volustarily insured their lives should have the benefit of this premium. The insurance rate has been loaded to cover this expenditure, and when it is not incurred why should not the insured enjoy the benefit of it. Let us suppose a man voluntarily approaches an insurance company for an amount of insurance which would make his premium \$1000 a year. It is admitted on all hands that the solicitor receives sixty-five per cent of the first annual premium, and there are companies paying as high as thirty to forty per cent in subsequent annual premiums. But, let the first commission stand alone, and what becomes of the \$650 which would have gone to the solicitor if the insurance had been procured by way of solicitation? What inside grafter in the insurance company gets this \$650? Does the company itself enjoy the benefit of this overclarge? Then, let us suppose that the suggestion of the Legislative Committee of New York limiting the participation of the solicitor to four annual premiums is adopted. Then let us assume that the subsequent commissions are forty per cent of the annual premium. The commission on the first premium would be \$650, and those subsequently drawn \$400 each, which would make a total subsequent premium of \$1200, or a total commission drawn on the one policy of \$1850.

The question occurs in the case of voluntary insurance: What high-salaried rascal gets this money? If it it be declared that no individual gets it, but that it is carried to the company's surplus, then the policy holder has paid \$1850 more than he should have paid for he insurance, because what remains after the commission is paid is a rate that has been carefully calculated to produce solvent insurance as well as to guarantee wide margins and ultimate divi-

dends to policy holders.

When a Legislative Committee can soberly declare that a life insurance company has accumulated \$67,000,000 more than would be necessary to produce a perfectly solvent condition of the insurer it is equivalent to the declaration that the company has robbed the policy ho der to the extent of \$67,000,000. Surplus means an amount which is in excess of that amount which would be sufficient to guarantee each policy holder against loss. That is to say, if the Equitable Life Insurance Company should lose at once \$67,000,000 it would still be a perfectly solvent concern. This must be true, as otherwise this \$67,000,000 could not be characterized as surplus.

The swashbuckler experts have had their say, but they have not touc sed the question at issue. That question is susceptible of perspicuous formulation. Since insurance companies load their premiums to carry heavy commissions to solicitors, why should one who insires his life without solicitation be charged the full rate? We confront this phalanx of experts with the question already propounded: What inside grafter gets the commission in the case of voluntary insurance? The answer to this question will shed light on the whole subject, and we entertain the highest confidence that it will fully justify the legislative policy we have outlined.

It is a waste of time to carry on a discussion with a person of the calibre of the editor of the Stockton Mail. He belongs to the PRAISE FOR A FAMOUS MEDICINE type of the scoffer who asserted that the Bible declared there is no God. To prove it he quoted the last half of the sentence, "The fool in his heart saith there is no God." It is by this process that the Mail gets premises for its conclusion.

The cast of thought which presumes that calling an adversary an office boy refutes an argument or that the presence of a typo- Dear Mrs. Pinkham:the First Congregational Church has been noted for more than graphical error is proof of erroneous statement can only be viewed with pity and contempt. The editor of the Mail is evidently a Christian thought and civic rightcousness. Dr. Brown has proved kindred spirit to the man who vindicated himself of a specific charge a worthy successor to those who preceded him. He has not only of dishonesty by alleging that his accuser dyed his whiskers. upheld the traditions of his pastorate, but has made himself a Having set himself up as a protagonist of the doctrine that the govpowerful factor in the life of the community at large. It would be ernment should own and operate the railroads, it attempts to prove a distinct loss to this city and the State at large if a man at once so its case by taking an isolated sentence from its context in an article useful, so influential and so earnest in his work should be called to dealing with a question collateral and subsidiary to the main propesition and insisting that the discussion shall be confined to that solitary expression.

The Mail declines to state how the government shall acquire the railroads or to explain how the rates can be heavily reduced without rendering the railroads unprofitable. It began by pointing to the Postal Department as an example of the success of government ownership. When it was shown that the Postal Department has been a losing business from the day of its inception, the Mail sequences waiting upon present occurrences. Withal he is a man declared the annual deficit was due to the fact that the railroads were paid exorbitant sums for carrying the mails. To the statement that the deficit existed before the railroads were built it made In a more material aspect Dr. Brown's continued ministry in no answer, but has twisted and turned like an impaled adder on the statement that the revenues of the railroads would shrink, either under government or private ownership, in precisely the amount shorn from the rates now paid for mail carriage.

It dismisses as unworthy of consideration the self-evident proposition that a loss of revenue in one direction must be compensated broad culture and an enlightened Christian spirit. It spreads afar for by increases in other directions, or offset by economics, if there is an invitation for the better class of people to come and make their not to be a decrease in the sums carried to profit. On the contrary, it homes among us, for a community in which such men as Rev. C. prefers to quibble over phrases and statements torn from their con-R. Brown are held in high honor must be imbued with that which text, and to display the manners and methods of the police court shyster-in other words, tries to stink his adversaries out of the controversy. A logician who pounces upon a missing syllable does not display perspiacity; he exhibits (to coin a word) bigassity. Let him bray his own triumph. There can be no competition with the manners of a monkey and the mental processes of a government Every occupation, calling and profession maintains a standing mule. If the Nick Botton of the Stockton Mail voices all that can army of experts. These experts are employed to demonstrate the be said in behalf of government ownership of railroads, the hee-haw

# An III-Advised Criticism.

With surprise and regret we observe that the San Francisco Bulletin manifests a disposition to scoff at the symphony concerts conducted in the Greek Theater at Berkeley under the direction of Dr. Wolle. The Bulletin does not depreciate the musical talent of Dr. Wolle or detract the high quality of the performances, but it scoffs at the musical taste and knowledge of those who attend the father of the Emperor of Austria, apconcerts, and thereby discourages attendance. It admits that the music is of the highest class, is beautifully rendered, and affords tired diplomat, says our Vienna corrare pleasure to those whose ears are sufficiently trained to enjoy them. But it asserts with something like a jeer that the great mass of those who attend do so because it is fashionable to hear the symphonies. It says they are destitute of musical taste and culture, and neither appreciate nor enjoy the divine harmonies spread before

This is all mere assumption. How does the esteemed Bulletin know who in an audience enjoy and appreciate music and who do not? By what warrant does it assume that the concerts are attended; from a vulgar desire to be in the fashion? But, admitting for the want to be funny don't you shout. sake of argument that the Bulletin's statement be true, why should There are gendarmes about, and you t have been made at all? The concerts are distinctly educational might easily get run in for less majesin purpose. They were instituted to teach the public the beauties ty! I dare say you've a brother. What's of the music of the best masters. If they call together those with he? untrained ears they will be accomplishing the very end for which they were inaugurated. They will promote musical culture and elevate the artistic taste of the masses. They will train the uneducated ear and teach the public to distinguish the good from the bad in music. If only those with trained musical ears attended the Francis Joseph." concerts, the attendance would be meager and the educational influence exerted by them trifling.

# SWIFT JUSTICE THIS TIME.

An Oakland judge has sentenced a woman to one year's imprisonment in the city jail because she had induced her daughter to lead a life of shame and had caused the downfall of another girl who escaped from continuance in such a life after four days of misery. It is the fault of the lack of a law in the State adequately a wild leap in the air the farmer clapgoverning such cases that a longer sentence was not imposed. The ped the archduke on the shoulder and governing such cases that a longer sentence was not imposed. The god the archduke on the shoulder and who had the leading part. Miss James judge expressed himself in indignant protest that the crime to said: "Look here, old friend. The next fell into affable conversation, and took which this unnatural mother pleaded guilty deserved a sentence of time you're passing Mariazell asylum the book it was Buckle's History of which this unnatural mother pleaded guilty deserved a sentence of time you're passing Mariazell asylum the book it was Buckle's History of the book i at least ten years, but he deplored the fact that his hands were tied drop in and see if there happens to be and legal authority could be found only which authorized twelve a place vacant."-From the London months' incarceration. Think of it! The life of one girl irrevoca- Mail. oly ruined, she herself tainted by the effects of a degrading life, which will mean that the years remaining to her will be ones of most ntense misery; the life of another made scarcely less distressful by a briefer terrible experience, and the author of all these horrible of Pelding are closed every evening with results can be punished only by a term of imprisonment that is served for centuries past, says the Peking often meted out to those guilty of misdemeanors! It seems that and Tieneln Times. the laws of this State should be amended or that an adequate statute ance is marked with a due ceremony the laws of this State should be amended or that an adequate statute which is quaint and full of interest to providing fitting punishment for such crimes be enacted and that the intelligent onlooker, as the closing such a law be vigorously enforced. Oakland has gained an un-by no means signifies the mere bringing enviable reputation by the laxity with which the laws governing the together of the heavy wooden doors and enviable reputation by the laxity with which the laws governing the morals of the people have been enforced, but in this case the Oakland authorities are not blameable. Scarcely three days elapsed between the time of the discovery of the crime and its punishment, but the hands of the authorities were tied by lack of State law, and the guilty wretch will escape with punishment that in no way meets the ends of exact justice.—Reno Gazette.

There may be a shrewd trick in putting Tillman, disliked by There may be a shrewd trick in putting Tillman, disliked by When the third and last cycle of gong strokes is entered on, a number of old strokes is entered on.

There may be a shrewd trick in putting Tillman, disliked by the President, in charge of the rate bill. But Tillman refuses to be the President, in charge of the rate bill. But Tillman refuses to be considered a joke; and if his colleagues really put him forward in the hope that his prominence in connection with the measure would discredit it, they are very likely to find that they have overreached themselves. The average American citizen does not take kindly to by a jostling stream of people from both direction. joking and trickery in the conduct and discussion of tremendously serious affairs, and the people are very much in earnest on the rate a question.-Indianapolis News.

Ending of the copper war indicates that somebody has met omebody and become his'n.-Philadelphia Ledger.

It is asserted that the canals on Mars may be observed through telescope of ordinary power.-Washington Star.



# "IT SAVED MY LIFE"

Mrs. Willadeen Tells How She Tried Lydia

E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Just In Time.

Mrs. T. C. Willadsen, of Manning, Iowa, writes to Mrs. Pinkham:



Mrs T.C.Willadsen

"Before I wrote to you, telling you how I felt, I had doctored for over two years steady and spent lots of money on medicines besides, but it all failed to help me. My monthly periods had ceased and I suffered much pain, with fainting spells, headache, backache and bearing down pains, and I was so weak I could hardly keep around. As a last resort I decided to write you and try Lydie E. Pinham's Vegetable Compound, and I am so thankful that I did, for after following your instructions, which you sent me free of all charge, I became regular and in perfect health. Had it not been for you I would be in my grave to-day.

in my grave to-day.

"I sincerely trust that this letter may lead every suffering woman in the country to write you for help as I did."

When women are troubled with irregular or painful periods, weakness, displacementor ulceration of an organ, displacementor ulceration of an organ, that bearing-down feeling, inflammation, backache, flatulence, general debility, indigestion or nervous prostration, they should remember there is one tried and true remedy. Lydia Raphikham's Vegetable Compound at once

Pinkham's vegetable Compound at once removes such troubles.

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For 25 years Mrs. Pinkham, daughter in-law of Lydia E. Pinkham, has under her direction, and since her decease, been advising sick women free of charge. Address, Lynn, Mass.

### THE FATE OF EMPERORS.

An anecdote, hitherto unpublished, concerning Archduke Francis Charles pears in a new book written by a re-

During a walk alone in the Styrian hills the archquke got into conversation with a talkative farmer, who, after giving a good deal of information about his own family, suddenly asked the archduke:

"What's your father?" "Emperor," was the answer.

"Look here," said the farmer, "if you

"O, he's an emperor, too." "Well, you're a funny chap," said

the farmer, laughing heartily. "Have you any children?" "Yes, thank God; there's my boy,

"What's he?" "Emperor."

"Ha, ha!" roared the farmer, digging the father of emperors in the ribs. "Have you any more sons of that

"Yes, a second called Max."

"Yes, he is also an emperor."

After relieving his feelings by giving

# CLOSING THE GATES.

To this day the great gates in the walls "Presently the rush slackens until only

"Presently the rush stackens until only a solitary pedestrian, or possibly a man on a donkey, fall tilt, a belated ricksha or a heavily laden cart struggles through. Then a movement is made with the gates, yelling bursts out afresh and another rush ensues, the gates being meanwhile half closed and occasionally open-

while haif closed and occasionally opened a little way again, until, the outgoers having meanwhile ccased, there is a final scrimmage to get into the city, and the process of closing, which has taken some half hour in all, is concluded.

"Then, the huge iron-plated doors having clanged to, a monster iron pole is dragged up and placed across them on iron supports, being retained in position by a padlock of enormous proportions and of the well-known Chinese type. There are in all in the city of Peking some nineteen gates and the same ceremony is abserved at each, but at such thoroughfares as the Hatamen there is naturally more traffic and the process is probably proportionstely longer."

KA!IN'S-The Always Busy Corner.

MARGH 5, 1906

# Dress Novelties For Spring

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Green: 54 inches wide . ..... CHIFFON BROADCLOTH, 54 inches wide; in all the new spring shades......

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She-I thought so, by the way he's mangling that song!—Yonkers States-

CHORUS GIRL WHO READ BUCKLE.

Theatrical life is not quite so demo-cratic as the public sometimes imagines. No smart set can be more exclusive than the principals of some companies in their deportment toward the support A young woman who had an armitted to act managed to get a small part by means of her social connections and joined the company incognito. The play treated theatricel life, and one of the scenes represented a rehearsal in progress. The assented a rentarsal in progress. The agri-pring young actress was a chorus girl. During the long waits she used to take refuge in the dark seclusion of a box and read by the light from the stage. Here she was discovered by Miss Mille James.

reading a book with a title like that!"

As it turned out Miss James surprise was quite justified. At the end of four lorg, suffering weeks the young woman who read Buckle's History of Civilization. tion no longer fancied being a chorus girl

### and slipped back into private life,—Satur day Evening Post. MUST BE FRESH.

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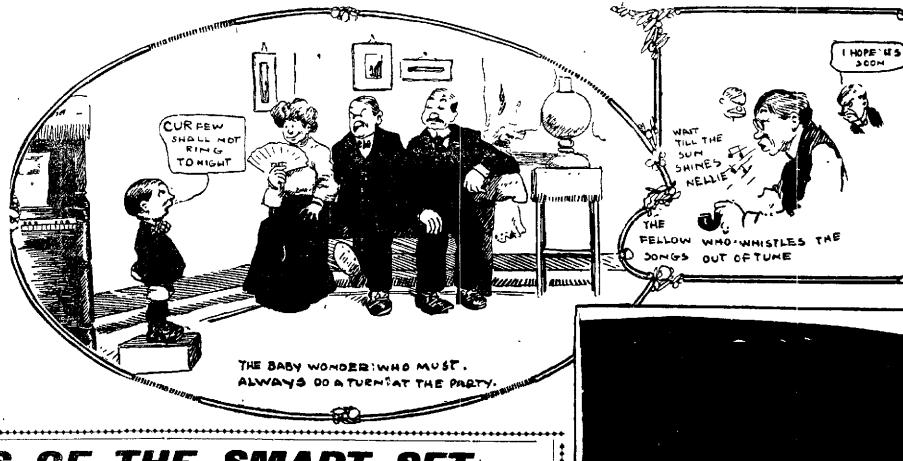
# GRAND JURY SAYS PROGRESSIVE EUCHRE IS UNLAWFUL GAMBLING

CYNTHIANA, Ky., March 5.—The pink tea where society plays progressive euchre and gives prizes to winners has the same degrading influence as the gambling house 🔷 where roulette and poker are the attractions, the difference being only one of degree. This is the report made by the Grand Jury to the Judge of the Harrison county court It matters very little, say the jurymen, whether the prize for winning be a silver thimble or a silver dollar.

After expressing this opinion the inquisitors officially demand that an investigation be made of progressive euchre parties, and that all offenders be indicted under the antigambling laws. The report says in part:

"Progressive euchre parties are made alluring with prizes, refreshments and knowledge that the local papers will print the names of the guests and winners. All are common gamblers, and deserve to be fined."

The jury's action has aroused resentment in social circles, and the feeling was accentuated Sunday when several ministers took the view of the Grand Jury.



# CERRERE SOME AFFAIRS OF THE SMART SET MEDICALE

# Engagements Announced, Dates for Glub Meetings, Dinners and Card Parties . Planned for the Week.

take place tomorrow, the marriage of friends. Miss Aphia Vance and William O Morgan, on this side of the bay and the Huntington-Metcall wedding in San

The marriage of Miss Vance and Mr. Morgan will be celebrated in the beautiful home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs E H Vance, of Webster street Two hundred friends have received cards, and the wedding promises to be a very pretty affair in an admirable setting

Miss Ruth Palmer will attend the bride as maid of honor and Miss Mabel McCory of Vacaville and Miss Bessie Benton will act as bridesmaids

Frank Parcells will act as best man,

The officiating clergyman will be the Rev. Charles R Brown, assisted by the Rev. Griffith Griffiths.

six months in travel, and on their re- Power" turn will make their home in this city. The marriage of Miss Elizabeth Huntington and Brockway Metcalf will Edwards Huntington

Miss Huntington will be attended by will be supported by Mr Roeding

# RUSKIN CLUB.

The Stanford-California night of the Ruskin Club was celebrated Friday evening with a banquet given at one of the cafes across the bay. Frederick Irons Bamford presided, and on this occasion about fifty students of the California and Stanford Universities were entertained by the club

Cameron H King Jr. read a paper on "Self-Seeking and Serving."

The speaches and music were features of the evening and a discussion was led by Walter V Holloway on the "Scientific Socialist."

During the evening a number of collegs songs were rendered by the students of the universities. At eleven o'clock the Stanford students were compelled to take their leave in order to catch the last train for Palo Alto, while some of those remaining in San Francisco with the Berkeley men and members of the Ruskin Club prolonged the discussion until a late hour.

Among those in attendance from Stanford were Arthur Joel, Harvey C. Clark, C A. Ball, Marcus Wolf, W. L. Blair, E. A. Lane and R. D Fleming

From the University of California .... Harry L Sully, Max W. Stern, Peter Graf, John C Eppinger, A. E Anderson, Harry Stoddard, Gordon Edwards, Cail Hoffman, Percy J Meter and J. E Rogers

From Oakland High School-George I. Hatfield

The Ruskin men were W. V. Helloway, Frederick Irons Bamford, John M. Reynolds H. G Walker, George J. Smith, A A Denison, Cameron H King Jr., T P. D. Gray, David L. Lyon, John L Burnside, Rev Robert

Fred R Winter of Richmond, Wisrensin was also a guest of the club

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AN ENGAGEMENT.

Mrs F Ross, of 715 Tenth street, aniounces the engagement of her only laughter, Mildred F, to Harry Cohn

Two events of social importance will complished girl, with a large circle of

Harry Cohn is a native of Safi Francisco, but has lived for many years in Butte county, and is a successful business man of the north

The wedding will take place early in

# TO VISIT HERE.

Mrs John C Havemeyer, Mlss Alice Haveme, er and Miss Alice Jones will return shortly from New York, and after a visit here will sail for Hawaii and the Orient.

# SPINNERS' CLUB.

Miss Bertha Rickoff was hostess at the meeting last Tuesday of the Spinners' Club The afternoon proved to be very interesting. There were readings and discussions by Elmer B. Har-Mr. Morgan and his bride will spend ris on Bjornson's "Beyond Human

# HOME CLUB.

Tomorrow evening at the Home Club be a quiet event, although one of the Professor Henry Morse Stephens will most important of the year, and will give the ninth lecture of the course be solemnized at the home of the of loctures which have been attracting bride's parents, Mr and Mrs Henry the attention of literary and society people about the bay.

The subject announced is 'The Poher sister Miss Marion, and the groom litical Historians, Alison, Hallam, Macauley, Theirs, Droysen and Ban-

### تدو تدي تخوي AT DINNER.

evening at an informal dinner given at cis of Paula). the Claremont Country Club. The complimented guest was Miss Abba Church. Among others present were Miss Elizabeth McNear, Mr and Mrs Edward Lacy Brayton, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew L. Stone, Paul Miller, Edgar Rickard

Mr and Mrs. A. S. Macdorald were knong those entertaining at the Pendleton home. Country Club Saturday evening They have just returned from a very pleasant Southern trip.

### جو تو تو YOUNG PIANIST.

Albert I. Elkus the talented young pianist of this city, gave a piano recital recently before the Saturday Club of

The program, which was quite comprehensive, was as follows - Schumann - Scenes from Childhood" (andantino) "Curious Story," "Catch Me If You Can," "Entreating Child," "Contentedness." "Important Event," "Dreaming," "By the Fireside," "Child Falling Asleep", Chopin-Mazurka, B minor, op. 33, No. 4; etude, F miner, op. 25. No. 2; waltz E minor, op. posthumous, Albert I. Elkus-Fantasy sonata, 1 (4-4) tempo rubato—quasi una fantasia; 2 (5-4) adaglo maestoso; 3 (4-6) allegro con fuoco; Russian composers Rachmaninoff-Prelude, op. 3, No. 2; Scriabine—preludes, op . 11, No. events of the season was an entertain-13. op. 2, op. 11, No. 4; Youferoff- ment and dance held at Odd Fellows' Song"; Tschaikowski-Valse, scherzo; people of East Oakland. Wagner-Liszt-"Isolde's Love-Death (finale to "Tristan and Isoide"); Men- sion, with lillies and foliage dalasohn—Scharzo capriccioso, E minor; Lizzt—Legend, "St. Francis music and dancing The most enjoy-Walking on the Waters" (St. Francis able part of the program were selecof Paula, being called to Sicily to build tions on the violin by Roy Hess, acthe Straits of Calabria, but having no Miss Hazel Bunker,



the waves, they became calm. He reached Sicily in safety and gave Benedict Taylor was host Saturday thanks on high-Legend of St Fran-

# BIRTHDAY PARTY.

The home of M: and Mrs H. G. Pendleton was the scene of a happy gathering last Tuesday evening when three blithdays were celebrated, that of H. G Pendleton and of Misses F. Adams and B Goode who are staying at the

Among those present were Mr. and Mis H. G Pendleton, Mr. and Mrs. Pickiel, Judge Haight, Mrs Haight Mis Rotman, Mr and Mrs. James, Mrs. Burton, the Misses B Goode, F. Adams Rotman, Burton, Benedict, Anderson, Patterson, Pracey, Howe, McGowan, Fuller, the Messrs Wilson, H. Stevens, O. Newman, W Warton, P Harve), Wetzel, N. W Pendleton H L. Lyon, W Burckhalter, D Brown, Es-

### عر فد فد INFORMAL AFFAIR.

Miss Mary Alexander was hostess Friday afternoon at a meeting of the trustees and matrons of the Mary R. Emith Cottage homes. A luncheon and musical preceded the social hour, and the affair was quite enjoyable. Twenty-five guests participated.

### . N. . N. . N. SOCIAL AFFAIR.

One of the most enjoyable social "Spinning Song, Schytte-"Slumber Hall, Friday evening, by the young

The hall was decorated for the occa-

The time was pleasantly spent in a convent, found it necessary to cross companied by Miss Hazel Hess and

money, was refused passage by the Miss Pauline Solther and Homer La tle on the waves and confidently walk- dancing.

Those invited were Miss Mildred Dillon, Marion Gartner, Belle Hamer-McNeill, Miss Ivy Curtis, Miss Tillie ton, Alice Harrigan, Nelile Hermie, Frierson, Miss Alice Libby, Miss Pau- Helen Kiel, Vera McKenna, Hazel line Seither, Miss Hazel Hess, Miss Norman, Ruth O'Connell, May Hazel Bunker, Miss Lena Cameron, Perry, Alice Richards, Roberta Miss May Masterson, Miss Mary Stet- Reed, Thelma Toomey, Barabra Wargaret Raphael, Miss Ina Hussy, Miss Webb, Miss Onita Harris, Miss Geneva. Miss Ethel Healey, Miss Josle Ench. Miss Eunice and Margaret Lingo, Miss Delila Griffin, Miss Eunice and Phyllis Rickets, Miss Alice Greene, Frank Seither, Roy Hess, Harry Calison, Edard and Herbert Steinbach, Tommy Wheelin, Henry Steinbach, Willie Hoen, LeRoy Morgan, Charlie Copiand, Budd, Homer La Ballister, Frank Ran-Stanley Henshaw

# SOCIETY NOTES,

Mrs Edward Lacy Brayton entertalned Saturday afternoon at a delightful sewing bee. Mr. and Mrs James Watson Mc-

their Alice street home and have taken apartments at for some time at the Piedmont home the Metropole.

### **34** 32 32 BIRTHDAY PARTY.

Brayton of Jackson street.

Mr. and Mrs R P. M. Gardiner entertained a number of young friends recently at a birthday party planned for their daughter, Irene Gardiner.

The home was prettily decorated and the hours were pleasantly spent with nusic and games. Supper was served, doesn't pay a fair and honest dividend.

sin, Miss Vera Bluell, Miss Ethel Roe, rell, Vera Wenk, Irene Gardiner: Miss Margaret Morehouse. Miss Mar- Messrs. Herbert Bonham, Edward Dil-Irene and Norma Dearborne, Miss Ida Wallace Kyte, Ralph Lewis. Albert and Ida Gromberg, Miss Clair Whitney, sell, Ponsonby Gardiner. Leo Stetsin, Walter Ericson, Edward next dance. kan, Ralph Shaw, Mr. Mozart and already been drawn and accepted.

Robertson, Percy Libby, Frank Gilliam, is to build a new armory, and until Blait Lockhart, Guy McKown, Archie it is completed, the dances will prob-Raphel, John O'Harrod, Newton Hold- ably be held in Reed Hall, but notice will be posted in the papers before the The plans for the new armory have

the neighborhood of \$20,000.

### JK JK, JK PERSONALS.

as been staying of J. B. Richardson, has gone to Mo-Mrs. Cecil Jackson is here from New desto to temporarily resume editorial

week on the Manchuria, after a six months' visit in Honoiulu, where she was extensively entertained.

Don't take stock in anything that

# WOMAN CRIES "RETURN MY HAT OR GO TO PRISON"

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 5 .- In Petticoat lane, in the heart of the shopping district, this afternoon, a woman darted out of the crowd, threw her arms around another woman and screamed, "Police, police," Officer McFarland heard the cries, and ran to the two women. "What's the matter?" he asked.

"She's got my hat on, It's mine. She stole it!" screamed the woman, who had pinioned the other,

"Let go. She's crazy," screamed back the other woman. The street was filled with women, and a crowd gathered. The officer took both women with him to the police station, and there this story was un-

"Mrs. Elazaphan Roe went into the waiting room of a store ten days ago and laid her \$30 hat upon a table while she powdered her face. When she reached for her hat it was gone. Today, upon Petticoat lane, she saw her hat. She grabbed the wearer and the arrest followed. The arrested woman said she was Mrs. W. P. Piper.

"I didn't steal the hat," she said. "I was in the waiting room of the Owl store, and lady there said to me. 'Here's a hat that was left. You can have it.' I took the hat and went out. That's all there is to it."

# SENSATIONAL FIGURES AT RECENT COTILLION DANCE

CAUX, March 5.-Mr. and Mrs. Watson Low have created something of a sensation among the Americans visiting here by the original features seamen. Whereupon he cast his man- Ballister furnished the music for the which they introduced at a recent cotillon. Among the most curious figures was one in which two gentlemen tick led each other's noses with peacock of Biggs. Cal. Miss Ross is an ac- ed across. As he walked, a great tem- The evening was under the manage- feathers. The first one to grin lost the lady.

lon, Henry Gioy, Edward Harrigan, Norman, Charley Thiel, Louis Trock-ابي ابل ابل Company F, Fifth Regiment Infan-

# WILL DANCE.

Those present were Misses Jessie

try, N. G. C., will hold its regular monthly inspection and dance at Armory Maple Hall tonight.

This will be the last dance to be gan John Connard, Howard Ford, Carl given in Maple Hall, as the company

The site selected is in the center of the business district, and the building will be of pressed brick, and will cost in

Charles Tenney Jackson, author of York, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. charge of the Evening News.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Robertson (Dicka Cool), who are having great success in Juneau, Alaska, had their contract renewed for several weeks longer.

Mrs. David Rutherford returned this

ALBANY. N. Y., March 5 - What see her and exchange all this uncerthe posice of twenty States falled tall tainty and fear for the peace even of accomplish has been brought about a prison came over me so strong that here by the inscrutable forces of conscience and filial love. After successfully eluding pursuit for more than that I might be recognized and arrested three months, until his capture was before I could see mother, so I avoided despaired of, John C. Hammond, the passenger trains, and, although I had self-confessed wife murderer, has re- money enough, 'beat' my way on turned home and surrendered himself freights. to the authorities, because he is convinced that his mother is his only myself in the papers and saw my defriend, and to be near her for a time scription posted in hotels and police

At his cell in the Albany county fail had recognized me at last. Eitt they today Hammond rehearsed a story of only charged me with vagrancy. You wanderings that recalls the conscience- might think that this would have made

haunted life of Eugene Aram.

when it was practically certain that grew stronger every day. you would never be caught?"

at last, way up in Sitka, the desire to out, and I don't care'

I had to go home. It was not easy getting back. I worked as hard to get here as I did to escape. I was afraid "All through the West I read about

he is willing to pay the penalty of his stations I was arrested ten different times, and each time I thought they me finally lose all respect for the po-"Why did you return," he was asked, lice and fear of arrest, but the fear

"I traveled and traveled until I'm "Oh, I was tired," he replied, "tired tired out. Three nights ago I reached of roaming about I could not under-Coboes, and went straight to rev stand how every one I saw could miss mother's souse, and got on my knees recognizing me. And I kept thinking and put my head in her lap and told of Ella's body in that trunk I could her all that had happened Yes, I suptrust nobody, nobody but mother, and pose I'm in for it now; but I'm fagged

# CURE FOR LIQUOR HABIT? SUNDAY HOME WITH BABIES

the Boston father of a numerous and lively young family do were he senswer. tenced, as was his counterpart of the big Windy City, last Saturday, and home?" only for drunkenness, "to remain at home on Sundays with your family in ting a jag part of my week's work"

the bables and smoke your pipe?" "Getting drunk on Sunday is he only pleasure a poor man has in life," his corduct.

"How long have you been in the

ners and suppers in the fashionable world.

BOSTON, March 5 .- What would | demanded he justice.

"Ever since I can remember, I never stay sober on that day," was the an-"Have you ever tried staying at

"No. I have always considered get-

the future, read the papers, play with The justice, as he promised, changed the man's program for him.

'Have mercy, your Honor!" the prisoner suddenly cried out at the proshe answered, when asked to explain pect of such a Sunday at home.

"Please give me six months instead." But the judge obdurately declined to practice of getting drunk on Sunday?" change the sentence.

# BEAUTY OF WOMEN SPOILED BY AMBITIOUS CHEFS

LONDON, March 5.-A deadly enemy to the society girl's complexion has been discovered in modern cookery, in which highly flavored hors-d'oeuvre and savories play a prominent part.

The vogue for face massage and other forms of beauty treatment for young girls of an age which formerly required nothing of the kind has come in since the appearance of the "restaurant habit" and elaborate dis-

Girls who induige in strong diet and smoke cigarettes, says a medical authority, cannot expect to retain their complexions of milk and roses. As a result the beauty doctor and the masseuse are called in to repair the ravages wrought by the "cordon blue" chief, but they cannot entirely succeed.

# HERE THIS WEEK

Schreiber has shown the best two-yearold and the best three-year-old of the present California racing season Horace E. will be seen in action here next Undine stake without turning a hair. a two-year-old that can run five fur-March is no ordinary two-year-old.

Dr. Gardner will make his reappear ance the latter part of the week in all probability. This youngster has displayed better form than any other three-year-old in California.

Both Horace E. and Dr. Gardner are

eired by Bannockburn, a great race horse in his day. He carried the Schreiber colors out here one season,

Lee, L. T. & Son
Touhey, James
Fleur de Lis Stable
Gabriel, W...
McDaniels, H.

Neil, F. J. Cain, W. M. & Co. Durker, W.

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large influence working toward having the ruling modified. Yearlings purchased at the fall sales in New York by Durneli cost in the neighborhood of \$75,800, and as he has Joha W. Gates and Drake silently interested, the year's suspension will cause him to lose the greatest opportunity of his life.

Jockey Miller again carried off the riding honors of the week, with six winners; McDaniel and Kent five, Harris four, Preston and H. Jackson three. For the entire meeting McDaniel leads with sixtytwo, Miller sixty. Booker, twenty-nine.

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# HORACE E.DUE STRODE'S WORK AID TO PALACE



# BASEBALL GOSSIP FROM THE WILDS OF THE NORTH

ASCOT SEASON swellest winter resort on the Coast, and live at one of the best hotels, absolutely free of expense, while trotting around the park just enough to get up ANGELES, March 5.—Ascot has a good vigorous appetite, must strike sighty-one of its alloted ninety it as the original date of closing it as the original dat LOS ANGELES, March 5 .- Ascot has days, but as the original date of closing dnesday, March 14, it has been officially announced that the meetand try to submit to their lot without ing will be extended three days, with a kicking. The boys will put in about remote chance of running possible a week three weeks and a half at the watering ended, severe penalites handed McCafferty and Durnell, local urridom has returned to normal conditions, and the closing days' programs, as at other points, will be made up of non-winners.

Many Eastern horsemon are getting rendy to leave for Penalis longer. Now that the investigations have place and should be ready to open the season with dash and solat. Blankenseason with dash and sclat. Blanken-ship and Frary reported there yester-day. Frary had been wintering at the race tracks, but he put on a sub to get the dope, while he went to Santa Bar-bara to get some much needed rest. Rube Vickers is due there today, and Oscar Jones will run up from Los An-reller the lost of the week will be made up of non-winners.

Many Eastern horsemon are getting ready to leave for Bennings. J. L. Mc-Ginds sold most of his horses and left last Thursday. J. A. Wernberg started for New York after placing his horses in charge of F. B. Van Meter. McCafferty has announced a sale of horses on Tuesday, after which he will leave. Durnell will ship East as soon as he can get suitable cars for his horses. He feels very badly over his suspension and has a large influence working toward having geles the last of the week

GETTING CONTRACTS.

Russ writes that every mall brings from one or more contracts all signed by the contracts all signed strictly to business. If he does, Seature, Bally Kane, Jack Walters and for this long-legged youth can pitch Lauteborn has not yet re- when he is in the humor to do his best

SEATTLE, March 5.—Rushthecana turned his contract out as new has less in livery than the baseball team is feeling pretty good over baseball matters, for he has his team practically signed, and has made team practically signed, and has made to get a conspicuous lead over another. Graham scored the largest than the contracts have SHATTLE, March 5 .- Rushthecana ; turned his contract but as he is in New

allery in connection with the alleys.

Russ expects great things from Mott, as Tip O'Neill and Bill Everett told him the youngster was one of the best infielders in the Wostern League. The Wostern League. do, but work, as pretty hard lines, but him, Russ can consider himself lucky, the bold athletes are a patient bunch, for that position has been weak in

www. several weeks absent, still the one in the lead.

Levy Williams the crack colored rick, for that position has been weeks, started in except and the position has been weeks, started in except and the lead.

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Levy Williams the crack colored rick, making his reappearance after an except and at third out of nine mounts. Shelds is hunting somewhere in the willia of Arkansas and will send his contract when he exist back to the mounts. Shelds was veen mounts—a fine show the points in home. Shelds was veen mounts—a fine show in the chance he has been ween mounts—a fine show in the forenoon. Herman Habor, first shelds was veen mounts—a fine show in the chance he has been ween mounts—a fine show in the forenoon. Herman Habor, first shelds was veen mounts—a fine show in the chance he has been ween mounts—a fine show in the contract when he exist back to the well-as or a fine show in the contract when he exist back to the contests. Shelds is a nutring somewhere in the will so of Arkansas and will send his contract when he exist back to the work in the lead.

Shelfed is a nutring somewhere in the lead.

Levy Williams the crack colored rick, with the contract when he exist back to the second and a third out of nine mounts. Shelds was even mounts—a fine show in the crack shelf will be presented in the present of the second and a third out of nine mounts. Shelds was even mounts—a fine show in the lead.

The boxing gioves and the punching of victories in his record over some of the beat men on the coast.

Burk defeated Benny Hart, who back a skx-round draw with Kid Krantz, the other night beating him with ease.

NEVER LOST DECISION.

Stanton fought several times in the forenoon. Herman Habor, five severy indication of being a decision in any of the contests. Editable with the characted one of the search of the search

# TENNIS CRACKS REID DECLARES REACH THE FINALS

two, Miller sixty, Booker, twenty-nine, Buchanan twenty-four, Swain, Wiley twenty-two, Jackson twenty, Preston nineteen, Kent sixteen, Aubuchon fifteen, Dugan, Davis, Kunz, Waleh fourteen, B. Powell thirteen, J. Harris tweive. Carl Gardner and Charles Foley reached the final round in the Alameda county championship tennis tourday to decide who shall play George ods, business methods." State and Coast champions respec-

BUSINESS

State and Coast champions respectively, were defeated in the third and semi-final rounds.

C. Griffen put the coast champion out of the competition. The young player with the speedy chop stroke proved very fast at the net. His sharp and swife volleying kept Janes so much on the defensive that he falled to the big league, is barely out of his teens, but players who worked under him in the New York State League say that although he is young in years he is old in experience, and enforces the rules to the letter, with a fair deal to all. Ho was about to sign in an Enstern league this season, but he accepted terms from President Kavanaugh, after Carpenter had recommended him, and after Carpenter had recommended him, and after Carpenter had so the Southern president, who has been noted for sticking up for his diamond dictators. Buckley is a native of Rochester, N. Y.

State and Coast champion the third and semi-final rounds.

C. Griffen put the coast champion out of the competition. The young player with the speedy chop stroke proved very fast at the net. His sharp and a reputation."

Thus did Head Coach "Billi" Reid, in head of the Hurvard team, declare to get a set. The score in favor of Griffen was 6-4, 6-3.

C. Foley and Adams had a close the will develop either a gentleman of the honors about over the honors about over the set of his teens, but players who with the honors about over the set of his teens, but players who will the last set. The State champion came back strong in the second set, with the last set. Poley took the first few games in the third set the score, and enforces the rules to the letter, with a fair deal to all. Ho was about to sign in an Enstern league this season, but he accepted terms from President. Who has about to sign in an Enstern league the season and the variety of the fun of season, but he accepted terms from President. Who has about the season under the protective wins of the Southern president, who has been noted for sticking up for his diameter of the form of the forth

# FOOTBALL IS NO SPORT

HOSTON, March 5,- 'Football has ceased to be a sport, but is a business of winning." "The great evils of the nament yesterday at the Golden Gate present day game are due to profes-Park courts. They will meet next Sun- sional coaches and professional meth-Baker, the present champion, for the whose standards are of a higher order title. Fred Adams and George James, would care to take up football or ath-State and Coast champions respectively as a life work." "Every college State and Coast champions respectively, were defeated in the third and is not in the game to raise athletic

### DUNLEAVY, HOGAN, **IBURG, EMERSON** TO BE REPLACED

The directors of the .Oakland \* \* baseball Club have decided to walt \* Tales That Make k no langer for the signatures of the w r four men who are holding out for w ra greater salary than the club 🖈 k considers them worth, and will t proceed at once to aign other man & to take their places.

🖈 leavy, Iburg and Emerson, three 🖈 \* tionily everyone else on the team \* cocurred when Joe Kelley, McGraw has signed up. Graham, the only to ther man whose signature had to Paris some years ago.

"As perhaps were taking in the sights of Paris some years ago."

"As perhaps were taking in the sights of Paris some years ago." ★ not been received at the close of ★ bourg St. Antoine intersects the Rus

o make up their minds whether they "Isn't that Hank O'Day?" he whiswould accept the terms offered or not, out now declare that they can wait no onger, as the beginning of training is so near that it is unsafe to leave the team incomplete to a later date.

ing with independent teams. He is a

"I don't think we shall get Parke Wilson, as it is reported he will accept We may take another catcher south with us, however, in addition to Hack-

The following are those who have signed: Hopkins, Blexrud, Graham ord would not be nearly so bright as it is smith, pitchers; Hackett, Oswill, Strode. For the last three weeks he has catchers; Hackett, Markeley, Francks, Moriarity, Devereaux, infielders; Krut at ducks, and has recorded a great many ser, Van Haltren, outfielders.

# HOT RACE OF RIDERS AT TRACK

arrangements for his boild athletes to report at Santa Barbara March 14. The lot of the ballplayer is certainly a hard one. This thing of having to go to the wallest winter winter winter winter means the fact and some time ago, and contracts have been sent Julie Streib, the lad with the fat ankles, and Mott, the third bases and two thirds, which improved his position in the list for the season. Rice continued his good work of the previous week by scoring four firsts, three secweek by scoring four firsts three sec

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"Uncle Bill" Conant and A. H. Soden say that the Boston Nationals still belong to them, though they admit that the inducements offered by "Honey Boy" Evans and his theatrical friends looked good—on paper.

Springileid, Ohio, is certainly there with the goods when it comes to turning out professional ball players. Thirty-three players that call the Ohio city their "Java and sinker station" will be doing business in lifteen different leagues the coming season.

VISIT DR. JORDAN'S GREAT



# NEW BASEBALL YARNS FOR FANS

# Faithful Long for Season.

"One of the most remarkable phe-\* being pitchers and one an out- \* nomena I recall," remarks Willie Kee-★ fielder, as is well known. Prac. ★ ler of the New York American League,

"As perhaps you know, the Fau-★ last week, is expected to sign be- ★ St. Denis at the junction of the Marie \* fore nightfull today, as terms \* Arondissement and the Latin Quarter \* have been agreed upon, and only \* I may not have the streets just right but anyhow I never saw so many corners in one block. Kelley always carried two or three baseballs in his pock-ets, never knowing when he might meet an umpire. Well, one balmy summer evening we were standing on the Rue St. Denis near the intersection ently for Dunleavy, Hogan and Iburg I have mentioned, and Kelley seized

HARD BALL.

sipping."
"What happened to O'Day?"
"That's the funny part of it," said
Keeler. "It wasn't O'Day at all. It
was a French count. But he certainly
did look like Hank."



burg in Alabama, I was trying out two brush leaguers who lived in that neigh-borhood. One of them, a lad named O'Toole, was a great cut-up, who kept the village in convulsions from one year's end to the other. His side part-ner was a big, powerful fellow, whom we had treated as a sort of butt, and he was cerainly pie for Mr. O'Toole.

independent teams. He is a safe to leave the hat it is unsafe to leave the miplete to a later date.

If nodded assent and Joe selected a nice hard ball from his collection. Now watch me, he said, if am going to hit o'Day in the block and he won't know watch me, he said, if am going to hit o'Day in the block and he won't know watch me, he said this where the ball came from, either. Watch the curve I put on this, with a small bomb, which he park with a small bomb, and painted white and rubbed in the ball. His big friend was at the bat, getting his eye into shape for the seather and the pitcher's box and lobbed up that bomb, with us. O'Toole stepped in the pitcher's box and lobbed up that bomb, welling, Hit it a mile, if you can! The big fellow swung his bat feroclously and caught the initiation ball square on the nose. We all shut our eyesand the big leagues or the absinthe we had been struck so hard that it started for O'Toole, exploding on the way, but not really getting down to husiness until it landed in the small of the retreating joker's back. There of the retreating joker's back. There was a deafening roar, a cloud of smoke and some pieces of uniform floated away on the breeze. Nothing was ever found of O'Toole. We took the other fellow on the road with us, but he, too, in the tall building.

"When we were doing our spring released."

# SPAULDING HOCKEY TEAM WINS IN ANOTHER GAME

The Spaulding Hockey team conclusively demonstrated its superiority at the game of roller hockey by piling up the score of four goals to one at the Fiedmont rink against the crack at the Fiedmont rink against the crack.

This is the fourth game of hockey that has been played in the vicinity and the high schools about the bay are at the Fiedmont rink against the crack.

This is the fourth game of hockey that has been played in the vicinity and the high schools about the bay are at the right of the club, March will be open to the public. aggregation from White's academy of A. A. L. sport, as recently announced Berkeley on Saturday morning, after having beaten the Heesemans 2 to 1 on Friday evening.

The team work of the Spauldings Walton; coverpoint, Belcher; point,

The team work of the Spauldings Walton; coverpoint, Belcher; point, was a surprise to every one present, as after the strain of a game the evening before, it was not expected that the team would be very lively. The game can would be very lively. The game capainst White's Academy was played before the Saturday Morning Skating; Club, whose members were unanimous in declaring that hockey was by far and Mark Anthony kept the time.

# **BOXERS WORKING HARD** FOR RELIANCE CLUB BOUTS

clever welterweights as there are on the coast. Each man has a long string filled when the contests start,

Never Lost Decision.

The Reliance Club gymnasium is to be the scene of six four-round contests that bid fair to bring out the fastest lads who have ever been seen in Oakland.

Each bout carded for that night gives every indication of being a warmly contested one and the spectators should be kept in a thrill from the tap of the bell for the initial event until the last bout is over.

Henry Losgue, who is to meet Frank Gordon in one of the main events, boxed four of the fastest rounds seen in the gymnasium for some time. Frank McConnell, acting under orders, went right in to mix things from the tump with him and as Losgue was never known to break ground, the few that saw the set to witnessed a fast and furlous four rounds.

Gordon is of the aggressive style, of boxer and should keep Losgue hustling all the way.

The club was particularly lucky in securing Walter Stanton and Jack Burk to appear in the other main event, as those boys are as fast and clever welterweights as there are on the coast. Each man has a long string filled when the contests start.

# OAKLAND HORNETS WIN FOOTBALL CHAMPIONSHIP

The Oakland Hornets have won the ond place with twenty points each, point competition of the California have agreed to play a deciding game, rather than decide the position on points paries, with a score of 27. The victory of the Hornets gave out of a possible 28 for 14 general games played.

The victory of the Hornets gave

general satisfaction, as they have played clean ball throughout the seagames played.

For four weeks at the beginning of the season the Independents, winners of last season, held first place, but lost it to the Hornets, who maintained it consistently until the close of the season. The Independents and the season. The Independents and the Vampires, who are tied for sections.

# SHELL MOUND SEASON OPENS WITH BIG SHOOT T. New With

Testerday was the opening of the season at Shell Mound, and Captain Siebe, to inaugurate the twenty-seventh year of his incumbency had arranged and the park was well patronized. A Johnson P. Hanson a competition shoot of exceptional interest, including \$200 in cash prizes, four for the first and last bullseyes in the important and in the afternoon, besides park and enjoying other amessenants.

# LOCALS LOSE TO CHICAGO **METEORS**

team, the Meteors, which stopped here last Saturday night on its 10,000-mile trip of triumphs, took occasion to add another victory to its long list by defeating the team from the Reliance Club, at the gymnasium of the latter rganization

Although the visitors won, they had o work hard to do so, and not a point was scored that was not vigorously opwas thirty to eighteen, in favor of the he Windy City lads were running up their score, the Reliance boys were not idle.

The Chicagoans certainly showed the spectators how the game of basket-ball should be played, and since the Reliance team is by no means backward in the fine arts of the sport, the contest, therefore, was a delight to the

### CLEAN CONTEST.

The game was one of the cleanost and best that the Reliance boys have play differs greatly from the Western, but the latter makes much the prettier game.

The Reliance team outplayed the Me

forwards; Roland Eganhoff, "Steh" Teal, guards; Theodore Hook, I. G. Ball, centers. Meteors-Neill, left forward: Fuber, right forward: Downe enter: Harris, right guard; Tourtelot, left guard; Corper, right guard; Hahn manager. Dowse, Harris and Cornet are University of Chicago students

FRESHMEN WIN.

The preliminary game between the Berkeley High School and the University of California Freshmen was won A game is to be held at the next ladies night of the club, March 31,

There was a concert by the orchestra during the forenoon and during the dinner at neon.

The University Rifle Team held its practice on Saturday, making excellent scores, and a number of clubs had their target practice yesterday.

MANY PRESENT.

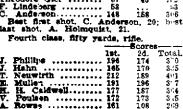
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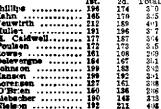
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# WHOSE SAY-SO IS BEST?

With nearly all medicines put up for sale through druggists, one has to take the maker say-so alone and exclusively as to their currents with the control of course as to their currents with the control of the course of the same credit as if written from disinterested motives. Dr. Plerce's medicines, however, form a single and through delines, however, form a single and through deline, however, form a single and through delines, however, form a single and through delines, however, form a single and through deline, however, delines, however, and the several single delines, however, and the single delines, however, and the several single delines, however, and the single delines, however, and the same deline, however, and the single delines, howeve

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West Oakland

Yards.

Palace on Wheels is at

WEST OAKLAND YARDS, March 5.—Yesterday morning the annual inspection party of Southern Pacific officials visited the yards and found everything in good shape. A general cleaning up took place Saturday in preparation for the inspection.

In the inspection party were General Manager E D Calvin, Superintendent of Coast Division J. C. Wilder, Superintendent of Sacramento Division Thomas Jones, Superintendent of Western Division W. R. Scott and others. The patity will go over the various divisions and will award later a medal of merit to the roadmaster whose section shows the best general appearance.

Kitchen and pantry are fitted up with all the necessities of the most capable french chef

On the platform of the kitchen end is a large refrigerator bullt in. There is a large refrigerator bullt in. There can with a bath between The bathroom has a porcelain top hand-painted, and is wainscoted with onyx, four and a half feet high. The bathroom has a porcelain top hand-painted, and is wainscoted with onyx, four and a half feet high. The shepring compartments is upfort intendent of Coast Division J. C. Wilder, Superintendent of Sacramento Division W. R. Scott and others. The patity will go over the various divisions and will award later a medal of merit to the roadmaster whose section shows the best general appearance.

SCHWAB'S CAR.

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VETERAN DIES.

Railroad men of this city laid away one of the yeterans of the service Sat-value.

VETERAN DIES.

For a couple of days last week the private car of Charles Schwab, steel and shipbuilding magnate, stood in the yards while Mr Schwab and a party of friends were in San Fran-Railnoad men of this city laid away one of the veterans of the service Saturday, Captain Charles Bowman, who died in his forty-fourth year. He was for many years engaged in steamboating on the Sacramento river, and latterly was in the steamer store department of the Southern Pacific in San Francisco. He was retured on a penment of the Southern Pacific in San Francisco He was retired on a pansion two years ago, and since lived at 765 Thirteenth street, Oakland. Funeral services were held from his home Saturday and the interment was in Mountain View cemetery. The following were pallbearers: Wm. Mackenzile, superintendent of steamers, H. L. Stevenson, superintendent of engines: Thomas Anderson, chief engineer of the steamer Oakland Captain Bradley. Captain Jones, of the steamer Berkeley, Captain McLane of the creek route line.

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went to bed, and they alpot all might It cured
them completely. I shall always keep it in the
bours."

NOTES. The new heating system by which the engine heats whole trains instead or each car having an individual system has been installed in all the trains running as far as Martinez. The whole system will gradually undergo he change.

General engine 3026 and heavy 1038 have reached the shops for repairs. There are now eighteen locomotives on he repair list.

ONE ON HIM.

Redd—I understand it takes more to keep that automobile of yours than it Greens—That's with

Greene—That's right

Redd—Well, I don't want anything that takes more money to keep than it does to get.

Greene—Why? You've got a wife, haven't you?—Yonkers Statesman.

# UNION MEN MAKE REPLY TO JOHN P. IRISH

# Apprentice Question Is Taken Up by Leading Labor Men in the East.

Editor TRIBUNE: Machinists' "Industrial Lodge" No. 610 has decided to take official notice of the address of the Hon. John P. Irish before the Starr-King Fraternity upon the "Incorrigibility of Children," or "Juvenile Incorrigibil-

on it during the development of this country, and one who has attended our ocuntry, and one who has attended our schools or worked where there were large numbers of boys between the ages of 14 and 20 years cannot but notice that there is an ambition amongst those American born to fit themselves for some walk in life that is better than the hard toll found in almost all the trades. We know of numerous instances where ambitious young men or how, abboring the dudgeprofessional endorsement and with only the makers' praise to recommend them are best and most likely to effect 1111-1111 to 1111 to 11

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Dr. R. V. Pierce, Builalo, N. Y.

cisco The car is a veritable palace on wheels.

It is seventy-two feet long with sixwheel trucks. Pullman finish outside, while inside is a mahogany plano finish over each window is a wreath of flowers inlaid in the mahogany. Each window has a different design. In the dining compartment the celling is painted old gold with beautiful handpalnted borders of vines and wild roses intertwining. In one and of this apartment are two china closets containing the finest French china, also two small lockers with plate glass fronts, the backs and shelves uphoistered with velvet for the solid silver.

On top of these lockers is an invisible incandescent light which throws a fine incandescent light which throws a fine incandescent light which throws a fine for the sainter former of the solid silver.

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velvet for the solid silver.

On top of these lockers is an invisible incandescent light which throws various soft rays over the silver and china. In the other end of the dining-room is a beautiful sideboard with all accessories of a first class hotel. In a five labor leaders if they objected to boys accessories of a first class hotel. In a five labor leaders if they objected to boys larving for correspondence, and above this is a bookcase with beveled plate glass doors containing choice literature. The kitchen and pantry are fitted up with all the necessities of the most capable.

WANTS INFORMATION.

"Dear Sir: I am in receipt of your letter of the 6th instant inquiring as to the correctness of the (ollowing statement "Thirteen years ago the labor commissioner of New York inquired of sixty-industry for correspondence, and above this is a bookcase with beveled plate glass that they did where did they expect to get they did not want the American schools and all the necessities of the most capable.

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bor commissioner of the State of New York. Charles F. Peck, who, in his report for 1888, devotes much space to a discussion of the apprenticeship system, based on a series of questions which he propounded to sixty-five selected labor unions. The answers show that the policy of the unions was practically one of exclusions, that their wales about an of Children," or "Juvenile Incorrigiblility," also his letter to THE TRIBUNE of
February 14

The apprenticeship of boys to the
trades in the United States has had a
great variety of influence brought to bear
on it during the development of this

OAKLAND TRIBUNE

BALANCE OF OPINION.

"The foregoing statement, as you will see, is quite different from the one quoted in your letter. The conclusion drawn by in your letter. The conclusion drawn by the commissioner, however, is that the balance of opinion among the unions is 'in favor of a healther and practicable law on apprenticeship and of an effective system of preparatory trade education.' And his summary of returns of 109 or technical trade schools, while thirty-seven are opposed to them (page 351 of the 1886 report).

seven are opposed to them (page 337 37 the 1886 report).
"I regret that I sm unable to supply a copy of this report; but you would doubtless find it in the Congressional Library, if you should desire to consult it Very truly would

"A. T. WEBER, "Chief Statistician." OPPOSITION REPORT.

OPPOSITION REPORT.

The above letter was sent to D. Douglas Wilson, editor Machinists' Journal, Washington, D. C., and he in turn sent it on to me; I had previously sent him the press report of Mr. Irish's address. It is impossible for Mr. Irish's address. It is impossible for Mr. Irish's assertion, as given above, to he true when the commissioner's report is diametrically opposed to it.

During the latter part of 1903 and the opening months of 1904 there was an agitation to bond the city of Oakland for a technical school. The Machinists' Industrial Lodge at once took up its cause

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The public meeting held in the City sonally better than by going home, afHall of Hayward last Saturday eveter this meeting, and thinking up every
ning, at the call of the Carpenters' training in the public schools. Then,
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and important gathering it the character of its personnel, as well as it the neture of the subject and the character of the papers presented

The subject under discussion was "Manual Training in the Public Schools"

Besides the speakers of the evening, County Superintendent Crawford, Professor Gamble and Principal Petray of the grammar schools of Hayward there were present Rev. Lee rector of the Episcopal Church, J. A Park, Jesse Woods D Chisholm of the Hayward Agricultural Works, E W Thurman and Mr Edmunds of the Hayward Manufacturing Company George Oakes of the Hayward Journal, and others who made up an audience very representative of the business, working and professional elements of the community.

The meeting, which had been announced at the request of Professor Gamble of the Hayward Union, High School, was called to order by George W. Toyne vice-president of the Joint District Council of Carpenters of Alameda county

The first speaker called upon, on account of pressing personal engagements, was Principal Petray, whose paper, prepared with care, was a most clear and comprehensive statement of the principles underlying education, and of the scope and purpose of manual trainings, and the results achieved by it, so far as reported by those education from a dinerent standpoint than the estation from a dinerent standpoint than the estations a practical mechanic onvo engaged in actual mechanical work in the first manual training and the Hayward Manufacturing Company

MR. THURMAN

In response Mr Thurman said that in the present industrial conditions it was almost integrated basis under present continued work in the present industrial conditions it was almost impossible for a boy to learn a trade completely. Under the present conditions it was almost into departments and machines for which we worked in a manufactory for a white, if he shows a particular thing or life the present c

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sorbing the waste matters becomes steeped in poison which have through the Sore or Ulcer, keeping it inflamed, painful and festering. As praise your great medicine. I had a the blood constantly discharges its poison into these places, they eat deeper into the surrounding flesh and tissues, growing larger and more this was about ten years ago and I have offensive in spite of all the sufferer never seen any sign of the control of the card do, until the entire health is

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IN CHARGE.

ELMHURST, March 5 .- The Cathoday The school meets at 2 o'clock

Rev. Father O. Mahony of St. Leander's Church at San Leandro is present every Sunday, and assisting by the enlargement of the kitchens, work in as teachers are Mrs George B McHale, Mrs Henry Layaz, Miss Dorothy Mariante, Miss Agnes McHale, Miss Lizzie Green and Miss Mazie

Green
The public is invited

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR. The Christian Endeavor Society of the Elmhurst Presbyterian church will give a social in the church parlors on Friday evening, March 9th Admission, ten cents, refreshments 10 J W Nelsen, one of the company, at that

Mr. Leake, aged 83, living on Grand Mr. Leake, aged 83, living on Grand avenue, and a friend of Peter Diehl's, is very ill.

Richard J. Burrows has been reappointed by the Postoffice Department rural mail carrier from Elmhurs.. His percentage on examination was one point higher than M. S.

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posed to it, but I want that we should get no false notions of what we can accomplish thereby."

CHANGES.

Mr. Allen—Is there anything in the high school curriculum hat could be divopped to make place for manual training, to advantage of our children. It is a country to anything that the people think wise to drop the teachers in the schools are not thete as coars or all the itussians. We can make any changes the people say.

In rising to close the meeting Chairman 10 yne sald that the great trouble in this country today was the lack of any recognized apprentice system. Forcign workmen were better trained than anielican ones because Europe did not have as a title such complicated machinery as we Changes had not been so lapid there and there was a better structure of society to take care of the wood techniques, more attention was paid to technical education, and there was more of a recuspitzed apprentice system. Whatevet changes had been made in mechanical trades, the idea that an apprentice must learn the whole trade had been better preserved. Another thing, we don't teach light, we do not teach the essential things clearly enough, and missit upon them. Besides, the changes in building material and methods and all kinds of trades have been much more rapid in this country than in Europe."

Before adjourning, Mr. Oakes expressed the pleasure and profit he had received in the meeting, and his appreciation of the importance of the subject and the difficulty of solving it rightly. But he believed it could be done, if we only want at it rightly; and that many more meetings of this kind should

SWIFTLY COMING.

HAYWARD, March 5 .- The work of inside and repainted, and everything will be as bright sa a new dollar when the whistle blows at the opening of the sea-

New plants received from Europe will be set out this soring. The work of putting up asparagus at

Antioch is booming along A large force of girls from here is employed in the can-

place.

RED MEN.

The Red Men of Elmhurst are preparing to give a first class ministred and vaudeville in the near future. Some of the most dignified members of Comanche Tribe will put on black of Comanche Tribe will put on black on the audience before the footlights, on the audience before the footlights.

PERSONAL.

The I D E S has had the plans drawn for a \$5000 hall soon to be erected at the comer of C and First streets, the present site of its hall. The new structure will be in Colonial style, 40x80 feet on the ground, two stories, the lower story for dancing and the upper for lodge meetings E, W Merwin is the architect and contractor.

TOWNSHIP DIVISION. NEW HALL.

The petitions for division of Eden Township are being circulated both here and at San Leandro Justice of the Peace Prowse has the one for the city of Hayward, and one each will be sent to Mt. Eden and Castro valley WANT GRADE.

WANT GRADE.
The property owners on Hayward hill will ask the trustees to establish a grade for them and give them sewer connection, which they are entitled to. WILL BUILD COTTAGE.

Miss Abbie Webster has purchased lot 17 from Mrs E. V Hamer on A street and will at once build a handsome cottage on the property. REGISTRATION. County Clerk Cook has appointed Town Clerk Clyde Reese deputy county clerk for registration purposes

MARRIED.

Miss Incz Weils, the beautiful and accomplished daughter of Mr. and Mrs H. W Weils of Castro valley, and Frank C Walker of McCloud Siskiyou county, Miss Weils' former residence, were married at the bride's home Saturday.

After a short honeymoon in San Francisco they will be given an elaborate reception at the home of the parents in Castro valley, and will then go to their future home in the north. MARRIED.

FIRST MASQUERADE. Thyra Lodge, Society Dania, gave its first invitation masquerade ball in Dania

Hall Saturday evening It was a hand-some affair

INDICATIONS THAT PREPARA TIONS ARE BEING MADE FOR THEM.

ELISANDEO. March 8—Officers of the Oakland Traction Company were recently in San Leandro in an automobile and made quite a minute examination of the streets of the town in consequence it is suspected by those who know of their visit that some electrical science, was also received Saturday.

The California State Mining Buratul Content of the Stanton tract in Castro Valley to Charles Seaman, late of Kansas who will soon erect a fine residence Mr Whelton has also sold to Joseph Amarai the cottage and two lots on Clark street belonging to Mr Scientel of the Bolany Department, on the property and soon bring out his mother and sisters from the Azores islands

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A Whelton has sold five acres of the Stanton tract in Castro Valley to Charles Seaman, late of Kansas, who will soon erect a fine residence. Mr. Whelton has also sold to Joseph Amarai the cottage and two lots on Clark street belonging to Mrs. Claffe; Mr. Amaral will improve the property and soon bring out his mother and sisters from the Azores islands.

# BITTEN THEY

ALAMEDA, March 5-Rodney Keerney, eleven-year-old son of Patrick Kearney, was badly bitten by a large Esquimaux dog Jesterday afternoon boy had been playing with the canine the when it suddenly turned on him and when it suddenly the arm. His yells attracted a number of men, who rushed to his assistance and after a hard fight tore him loose from the infuriated animal. The Kcarneys live at 2145 San Antonio avenue. They applied at the police station yesterday afternoon to have the dog each but the owner would not allow it. but the owner would not allow it. Tisdale took three stitches to sew

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be as bright as a new dollar when the whistle blows at the opening of the searon.

The comfort of the occupants of the various cabins will be greatly enhanced by the eplaneaum of the will be greatly enhanced by the eplaneaum of the will be greatly enhanced by the eplaneaum of the will be greatly enhanced by the eplaneaum of the will be greatly enhanced. PERSONAL.

J. S. Marshall, the contractor and builder, who was very seriously hurt a short time ago while working at his trade, is improving rapidly.

HOW G. R. WARREN VIEWS THE TURN-DOWN OF CONGRESS-MAN GROSVENOR.

FRUITVALE, March 5-The recent rticles in the telegraphic news of the day regarding the defeat of Congressman Grosvenor of Ohio for renomination has brought out the local fact that George brought out the local fact that George R. Warren, the Fruitvale druggist, was personally well acquainted with him. Mr. Warren's father was for two terms sheriff of Meigs county, Ohio, in which the firm of attorneys in which Mr. Grostenor was a partner had their office, though Mr. Grostenor's home resildence was in the adjoining county of Athens.

nee, though Mr. Grostenor's none the adjoining county of Athens.
Grosvenor's defeat indicates a great change of sentiment. Mr Warren was at one time slated for postmaster of Winters Cal, by his California friends, unknown to himself, with every prospect of appointment through the influence of his Chio acquaintanceship, but, not knowing anything of their plans, he sold out and came to Fruitvale, thus narrowly missing considerable local advancement in a beautiful section of this State He is not growing thin with regret, we the passing of Mr. Grosvenor from the official prominence he has long held is to him the passing of a friend.

UNIVERSITY LIBRARY COMES IN-TO POSSESSION OF VOLUME.

REBKELEY, March 5 .- The University Library received recently a unique book entitled "A Catalogue of Origiwriters," in three volumes The book contains many reproductions of old English books published during the fourteenth and fifteenth centuries The book is published by the Grolier Club, New York, and has a very exclusive circulation.

A miscellaneous collection of books.

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Volunteer Band of the University of California, Stiles Hall, 5 p. m.
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Mandolin Club, Stiles Hall, 8 p. m. College of Pharmacy lecture, Col-lege Building, Parnassus ave. (Affile

iated Congress), San Francisco, 8 30 p. m. H. R Wiley, LLB. will speak.

FRIDAY.

University meeting, Harmon Gymnasium, 11 a. m. All University exercises will be suspended during this

Divinity Schools Co-operating at

Berkeley, Presbyterian Church, corner Allston way and Ellsworth street, 11 a. m. Dr Elliot, president of the Nation-al Unitarith Association will deliver

SATURADY.

Baseball game, University campus, ?
p. m. University of California vs
St. Mary's College
Pistol Ciub, Shellmound Park, Oakland, 2 p. m.
Riflo practice, Shellmound Park,
Caklend, 2 p. m.

SUNDAY. Y. M. C. A Bible Class, Stiles Hall, 5 45 a. m. Subject, Teachings of Jesus and His Apostles. Half-hour of Music, Greek Theater.

Half-noir of Music, Greek Theater, 4 p. m. The public will be welcome. Lecture before St. John's Club St. Mark's Church, corner of Bancroft wav and Elisworth street, 7:80 p. m Rev D. M. Brookman will deliver an ad-dress before the club.

ALAMEDA, March 5 -- Mrs Lillia Barnes, wife of W J. Barnes, died at hel-forme on Central avenue yesterday morn-ing. The deceased for some time had

HAS PASSED AWAY

MRS. LILLIA BARNES

an address

Oakland, 2 p. m.

Banie Club. Stiles Hall, 7 p. m.

BERKELEY, March 4 .- Dr. Jacques Loeb stepped aside from the ordinary fields in which as a scientist he works, to address the students of the College of Commerce Club this afternoon, upon "Economics and the Natural Sciences." The calendar at the University this week includes the following events

MONDAY. Committee on Lick Observatory, Office of Regent Slack, Safe Deposit lated building, San Francisco, 2 p. m.

College of Commerce lecture, 101 California Hall, & p. m. Professor Jacques Loeb will lecture on Economles and the Natural Sciences.

Romanic Department lecture, California Hall, 4 p. m. Robert Du-poucy will lecture on Great French Actors and Actresses of Today. (Mms. Sarah Bernhardt, MM. Muneti, Sully, Antoine.)

an address
Romanic Department Lecture, 118
California Hall, & p. m. A discussion
will be held in French on the subject
of Monday's lecture, Great French Actors and Actresses of Today.
Y. W. C. A., Stiles Hall, & 15 p. m.
Sophomere Burlesque, Macdonough
Theater, l'ourteenth and Broadway.
Oakland, 8:15 p. m. Tlekets will be on
sale to the public at the Students' Cooperative store, University campus;
Abbott's book store, Center street, and
at Needham's, Center street, and Zoological Department lecture, room 22 South Hall, 4 p. m Professor C. A. Kofold will lecture on The Bottom of the Sea.
Gice Club rehearsal, Stiles Hall, 5

Gice Club rehearsal, Suices accept, m.

Dommittee on Flood Endowment, office of Regent Slack, Safe Deposit building, San Francisco, 6.30 p. m.

Rehearsal Students Orchestra, Hearst Hall, 7:30 p. m. These rehearsals are held every week under the direction of Dr. J. Frederick Wolle, professor of music in the University of California. Membership in the orchestra is open to students and to the general public.

general public. TUESDAY.

Exhibit of Sistine Madonna, University Lybrary, 9°30 a. m to 9:30 p. m. Fraulein Clara Ripberger's reproduction of Raphael's Sistine Madonna will

tion of Raphael's Sistine Madonna will be on exhibition in the library for the benefit of the Prytanean Society of the University. General admission, 25 cents, students, 10 cents.

The exhibit will continue Wednesday and Thursnay, March 7 and 8.

Y. M. C. A., Stiles Hall, 4:15 p. m., Meeting of Y. W. C. A., Stiles Hall, 4:15 p. m.

A. S. U. C. Executive Committee meeting, Phi Gamma Delta House, 7.80 p. m.

p. m. Il Circolo Italiano, Kappa Sigma House, 8:30 p. m

WEDNESDAY.

Committee on Equipment and Supplies, office of Regent Taussig, 28 Main street, San Francisco, 10:30 a. m.
Committee on Wilmerding School, office of Regent Taussig, 26 Main street, San Francisco, 11:30 a. m.
Committee on the College of Medicine and Dentistry, office of Regent Britton, Shreve building, San Francisco 2 p m.
Committee on Grounds and buildings, office of Professor John Galen Howard, Italian-American Bank Building, 456
Montgomery street, San Francisco, 4 p.

The deceased for some time had been suffering from a lung affliction she was a native of Massachusetts an had reached the age of 36 years. The funeral will take place Tuesday from the mortuary chapel of Smiley & Gallagher.

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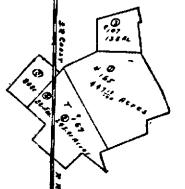
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No 10483 Dept. 4

Notice of Time Set for Proving Will.

Notice is hereby given that the petition for the prolate of the will of Martin Luther Berger deceased, and for the issuance to Marv Keller Berger and Frank M. Greenwood of letters testamentary thereon, has been filed in this Court, and that Fiday, the 16th day of March A. D. 1906, at 10 o'clock A. M. of the said day, at the Courtneom of Department No. 4 of anid Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said potition and proving said will when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

JOHN P. COOK, Clerk. he same.

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By A. A. Rogers, Deputy Clerk.

Dated, February 23, 1996.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL, ETC.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alamoda, State of California. In the matter of the estate of Prentiss Selby, deceared. In the matter of the estate of Prentiss Selby, decented.

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Notice is be reby given that a petition for the probite of the will of Prentiss Selby, deceased, and for the issuance to Thorence R Selby, Coralle P Olney (nee Selby) and Idlith Selby of letters testamentary thereon, has been filed in this Court, and that Monday, the 12th day of March, A. D 1806, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Courtroom of Department No. 4 of said Court, at the Court House in the Clip of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of scil petition and proving seld will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated February 28, 1906.

(SEAL.)

JOHN P. COOK, County Clerk.

By A. A Rogers, Deputy Clerk.

JOSEPH IUTCHINSON, Attorney for Petitioners, Claus Spreckels Building, Sam Francisco, Cal

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Estate of Chester A. Bliss, deceased.
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, Mary E. Bliss, executrix of the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, within ten (10) months after the first publication of this notice, to the said executrix, at the critice of Woodley Bates Smith, rooms 323, 389 Crossley Building, San Francisco California, which said office the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with said estate of Chester A. Bliss, deceased.

Executrix of the estate of Chester A. Bliss, deceased.

Datest Calland, February 10, 1906.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Estate of Charles Elbach, deceased.
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, administratrix of the estate of Charles Elbach, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said, deceased, to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, within four montus after the first publication of this notice, to the said administratrix, at 976 Chester street, Oakland, Alameda County, State of California, which the undersigned selects as her place of husiness in all matters connected with said estate of Charles Elbach, degeased.

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STUDENT ORGANIZATION THAT HAS DOUBLED IN MEM-BERSHIP.

BERKELEY, March , 5 .- Affairs in the University Student Orchestra are progressing satisfactorily. The membership has been increased to almost double what it was last year and the character of the music played has been entirely changed. Only a mention of the selections that are now being worked on is necessary to lilustrate this fact: Mozart's overtures, "Don Juan" and "Hochzelt des Figaro," Mendelssohn's First Symphony. Haydn's Eleventh Symphony and Schubert's "Rosemond" overtures.

The membership is now forty-five with prospects of immediate increase, there is still room for quite a few there is still room for quite a more amateur musicians, and desiring to join have been invited to come to the rehearsals, which are stamps for sample to Theld every Monday evening at He. 1st Company, Detroit, Mich.

Hall at 7 30 p. m. It should be noted this applies to both men and women, students or otherwise. The orchestra is being directed by Dr. J. Fred Wolle of the Department of Music

BELT BUCKLES WITHOUT BELTS. Gold and jewel beit buckles are among the small things to finish afternoon and evening gowns. Ther are rather incon-gruous in a way in that no belt is worn, The buckle fastence at the end of a pointed codice and it may be handsome crough to wear occasionally as a neck-ince or pendant. Those of the beautiful Florentine enamel, set with real stones, are seen with colored gowns, while the deep yellow gold is worn with either black or white.—New York Press

BOSTON'S BARBER REGULATIONS Board of Health Orders Sterrization Of All That Barbers Use On Customers.

A special dispatch from Boston, death All the parties knew that mur-May 5, 1900, to the New York Sun der was a possibility in the case, and gives new regulations of the Boston that if it occurred the guilty parties Board of Health as to barber shops: "Mugs, shaving brushes and razors shall be sterllized after each separate use thereof. A separate, clean towel shall be used for each person. Material to stop the flow of blood shall be used only in powdered form, and applled on a towel Powder puffs are prohibited." Wherever Newbro's "Hershall be used for each person. Materinal to stop the flow of blood shall be used only in powdered form, and applied on a towel Powder puffs are prohibited." Wherever Newbro's "Herpicide" is used for face or scalp after shaving or hair cutting, there is no danger of infection, as it is antiseptic, and will make every reasonation and plied on a towel Powder puffs are shaving or hair cutting, there is no efficient of all parties concerned by the imbecility of saying or hair cutting, there is no formulas of the law at the sacrifice your next meal today and you will use them ever afterward. You will be clear; of the public welfare Murder has been a day to your life.

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### San Francisco Pastors Oakland Minister Asserts Say That Game Is That Prizefighting ls a Crime. Brutal.

SAN FRANCISCO, March E.-Rev. casion to speak of the fatal termination of the recent prize fight.

"I am glad," he said, "there are to be found people who are willing to stand against profaulty I am delighted, too, that our District Attorney has taken the strong attitude he has against gambling devices and gambling places. All that leads to the cleansing of the city should be upheld.

"A young man's life was cruelly beaten out the other evening in this city under the pretext of an exhibition of physical strength and endurance. whereas it was simply an exhibition of brutality. Rend the names of those present at those degrading shows and we find there public officials and representative citizens. It is appalling that people living in one of the most beautiful countries of the world can find pleasure in such inhuman displays. Indeed, it may be said of this city, 'every prospect pleases, only man is vile.' We are told that the brutal slegging matches are conducted under the requirements of law, and we turn to the code to find that the law pro-hibits any person promoting a prize fight, and certain other restrictions, but reading further on we learn that the law turns around and kicks down all the first provisions built up, for corporations and clubs may do what is regarded to be brutal, helnous and criminal in the individual.

PROMOTER'S CUNNING HAND. "The cunning hand of the fight pro-noter can be seen behind the effort to hoodwink the people into security to hoodwink the people into security regarding the prize ring. A club can do what the person cannot, under the provision that there shall be only a limited number of rounds, but no limit is expressed. This is considered all right, no matter how many fights are pulled off, or how many are killed The grief-strocken family and heart-proken family and heart-proken. friends are to be sacrificed to the bes-tiality of the lovers of the prize ring. It is often stated that 20,000 people are present at these brutal exhibitions. are present at these brutal exhibitions. One would think we were living in the mulst of ancient Rome in place of the civilization of the twentleth century "These prize fights are given under the pretense of exhibitions of physical training, but it is well known it is for the money that can be gotten ou of them, not the sport, the skill, the science displayed. They are bloodthirsty shows and everyone who witnesses

that it follows so soon upon one of like nature a short time ago. The sentiments that have been reprited as coming from some of our public officials call for serious consideration and the arousing of public indignation. The most pernicious as well as dangerous sentiment in reference to the crime has apparently been accepted by a large number of our law-abiling citizens. This is of more importance to the welfare of the city than the single mur-der. It is that many people suppose that crime may be legalized. Nothing can be farther from the facts than to suppose that crime may be made legal. That which is recognized to be crime can find no starding in fundamental law, and any statute that would pre-tend to legalize it would be declared null and void. Yet a man has been nurdered within our city under the supervision of the police force, in the name of sport. And it is assumed that name of spot. And it is assumed that no one will be punished because the killing occurred seconding to certain prescribed rules, to which all parties concerned had agreed. The acceptance of such sentiment reveals a shockingly low condition of moral

shockingly low condition of moral sentiment and lamentable ignorance. In the first place crime was not in-tended to be legalized, nor could it be legalized, by State or city statute. No letes, fror law can make crime permissible, and any man attempts it will never at the trey stand the review of the Supreme Court the stomatch of the s of the land.

The law under which the guilty parties of this murder seek to find release does not, and does not pretend to, permit murder. No one would be guilty of the folly of attemping to show it. They know, however, that they were corrying on a prize-fight under the assumd name of a boxing match. They know and know that it was not a boxof the land.

knew and know that it was not a box-ling match And when all the parties concerned consented to the prize fight, they knew or J ought to have known that it was an li-legal procedure, and if they did not know, the law says in such cases, igno-rantia neminem excusat—ignorance excuses no one. The fight was pre-pared and arranged for the "knockout" of the parties. Physicians were of one of the parties. Physicians were on hand to avoid the possibility of death All the parties knew that mur-der was a possibility in the case, and

knew and know that it was not a box-

ought not to be permitted o escape the penalties of the law

It is to be hoped that those who are responsible will leave no, stone unturned to bring all the guilty parties to according to the laws of the country.

As a prelude to the evening services at George W. White, pastor of Central the Tenth Avenue Baptist Church last Methodist Episcopal Church, while evening, Rev. H. L. Boardman talked for treating the subject of "Profamity" a few minutes on the killing of Tenne-from his pulpit last evening, took oc-baum in the prizefight in San Francisco and said he was the latest "victim of modern barbarism." The minister in this talk sald in part:

"The ghastly event of the week past in the San Francisco prize ring gives terrible emphasis to cur reflections of a week and on 'Modern Burbarism.' "Two scenes are before my mind. One

the scene in the Mechanics' Pavillon. Two young men, trained for fight, appear. Their trainers, those who manage the event, the police, etc., are about the ring. A vast concourse of men are assembled to witness the 'sport.' The fighters shake hands. The mill begins. Vociferous applause greets the saliles of the pugllists, who for fourteen rounds do their best to dischlored by the contract of the puglists. who for fourteen founds do their best to disable each other Now one has fallen. The count proceeds. Though evidently crushed, helpless, beaten, he struggles to rise. His antagonist flies at him with a rain of bitter blows. He falls, writhing in agony. The mob screams in its delight. The helpless, crushed and dying man is borne from the ring. man is borne from the ring.

AN OPEN GRAVE. "Another scene: An open grave. The body of the dead puglist is being lowered into its embrace. An old, gray-headed father weeps his sorrow. A mother, broken-hearted, waits and shrieks in grief. Sisters are frantle in their bitter bereavement. Bereams of anguish rend the air. In strange contrast to these the air, in strange contrast to those other screams of savage delight of the mob who witness the killing. A home is broken, a family desolate, a young life ended in tragedy. Why all this? Only that some thousands of barbarians of these cities may gratify their monstrous taste for beastliness and blood under the style of 'moet.'

these cities may gratify their monstrous taste for beastliness and blood under the style of 'sport.'

"And what of those guardians of the community's life and peace, the officers of the law? They regret an 'unfortunate incinedi!' The sport is a legitimate one, authorized by the laws of the State and sanctioned by the laws of the city and county. It is a good sport. Tenny's death is a deplorable thing, but we cannot see that it could have been averted. I haven't any idea that the unfortunate incident that we all deplore should be permitted to stop what is a healthy, manly and legal sport.'

"All this from the officers of the law on the heels of a legalized murder in the prize ring, and the second one within a month in the same city! Life is nothing! A mother's grief is nothing! The outraged feelings of refined and civilized people are nothing! The 'sport' must go on for the benefit of a few thousands of brutes misnamed men, some of them the guardians of the public peace, who disregard human life, glory in bloodshed, and clink their gold and gamble over the issue of the fight!

"All circumstances taken into account."

one displayed. They are bloodthirsty shows and everyone who witnesses them develops the tastes of a bruiser, and becomes a menace to the best interests of the community in which he otherwise might have become a good law abiding clitzen.

Again referring to the question of profanity Dr White stated he had heard the vilest profanity uttered by women and he heid drinking and saloons responsible.

Rev. F M Larkin's sermon at Grace Methodist Episcopal Church dealt more bitterly with the crime of the prize ring.

CAN MURDER BE LEGALIZED.

The said That a best of the stated of the profassion of progress that she is almost the only affected in the prize ring, be it said to her everlasting shame! And Oakland, whose City Council licenses prizefighting in athletic clubs, is not a whit behind her big sister in shame across the bay, in so CAN MURDER BE LEGALIZED,

He said That a brutal murder has
big sister in shame across the bay, in so
far as the moral infamy of it all is conecred. Shame on any democratic commounty whose laws permit such moral
of the crime is increased by the fact ing people of California rise up in the strength of Christian manhood and shake off forever the odium of this brutality?

> There can be a constitutional amendment for the regulation of divorce, but no constitution amendment can prevent foolish marriages.—St.

# DEATH BY INDIGESTION.

A Long Train of Fatal Ilis is the Direct Result of Undigested Food.

Undigested food, by fermenting, forms t poison in the stomach and this is ab-torbed in the blood. If this goes on very long, and your heart happens to be weak you'll be found some morning dead in bed, or you may fall back down the stairs see, or you may fall back down the stairs about an hour and a half after dinner, and the doctor will call it heart disease. Yes, that may be the result, but not the cause. The cause is indigestion. Indigestion is a simple common word, but it has a terrible import.

has a terrible import.

And so you may get apoplexy, and dissuddenly while you're standing.

If you have a weak liver, the poison of undigested food will attack it and you will get jaundice. If you have weak kidneys, van will get Bright's discase or diabetes, from which there is no rescue for lary man.

It was a learned physician who said that the progress of a race depended upon the stomachs of its members. And you have at some time in your life And you have at some time in your life eaten a heavy meal, or eaten in a hurry, and felt that "lump of lead" immediately afterward. That lump of lead is a hard ball of undigested food. The stomach can't digest it and finds it hard to throw can't digest it and finds it hard to throw
it out. And so it sours, and it makes you
sour and everybody sour who talks with
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# IN PUBLIC

# Sensational Suicide During Investigation of a Scandal.

ST. PEFERSBURG, March 5.—During a meeting yesterday of the Father Gapon organization, which was investigating the scandal involving charges of accepting money from the government, an acsuicide

With the recent disappearance of Manushensky, the assistant of Father Gapon, who was charged with the emberatement of \$12,000 belonging to the workmen's organization, it was discovered that the moderate labor organization which Gapon established after the Russian Emperor's mainlesto of October 30 dibhouses and for literature. The revelation was made by the president of the Putlioff section of the organization, which supplied funds for the rent of dibhouses and for literature. The revelation was made by the president of the Putlioff section of the organization. When compilained that \$12,000 of the funds furnished through Former Minister of Commerce Timirizareff had not reached the treasury of the Moderate party. When Matushensky was arrested at Saratoff February 24th it was said that he would be taken to St. Petersburg for trial and that the proceedings against him were expected to be sensational on acgount of the respectation in view of the general and former Minister of Commerce Timirization with Premier Witte and Former Minister of Commerce Timirization with Premier Witte and Former Minister of Commerce Timirization with Premier Witte and Former Minister of Commerce Timirization with Premier Witte and Former Minister of Commerce Timirization with Premier Witte and Former Minister of Commerce Timirization with Premier Witte and Former Minister of Commerce Timirization with Premier Witte and Former Minister of Commerce Timirization with Premier Witte and Former Minister of Commerce Timirization with Premier Witte and Former Minister of Commerce Timirization was a marticipation of externity and the very with the government. Fether Gapon arose and the organization were innocent. Sechoff the selected as a received a cent from the Sechoff, whereupon the latter said:

"I will now give you supreme proof of the series and the former general manufacture. The convergence of the selected as a received a cent from the Sechoff of the With the recent disappearance of Ma

Alexander's decree of personal freedom for the purpose of proving that the present political ferment is only incident to the adjustment of the population to a new regime. Then, as how, they say, the Emperor's act was misunderstood. The peasants believed the land with which they were endowed was a free gift, and when they were undeceived fibiliation over their freedom turned to anger and was followed by uprisings and riots throughout the empire, which provoked the sternest repression.

On the contriry, the Radical journals like the new situation and paint a sorrowful picture of the unfortunate peasant of the last forty years, bound to the soil, burdened by a debt not yet dissoil, burdened by a feel not yet dissoil and sover yet at the miserable condition of the peasants to the incompleteness of emancipation and ask if the Russian people are now condemned to another such persoil of misery and struggle because the grant of civic liberty is insufficient.

THE SUICIDE.

ST. PETERSBURG, March 5—The actived member of the Fether Caren hard.

THE SUICIDE.

ST. PETERSBURG, March 5—The accused member of the Father Gapon labor organization who committed suicide resterday while the scandal involving the charges of accepting money from the government was being investigated was named Sechoff. He enjoyed a high standing among his fellow workmen, who are depressed because of the scandal.

It now develops that Father Caron was It now develops that Father Gapon was himself present at yesterday's session when Sechoff killed himself Father Gregori Petroff had charged Sechoff with obtaining \$2500 from Father Gapon and obtaining 12500 from Father Gapon and with having accompanied a member of the secret police in the search for M. Malushensky, counsellor and press agent of the Father Gapon movement, who fled with the organization's funds.

During the meeting Sechost made an impassioned speech, declaring he scuid not support the infamy involved in the charge that the organization had been in league with the government nor the obliquy heaped upon himself, as both he and the organization were innocent. Sechost

Opinions may differ about the fashionable hue for winter gowns, but from the tidings which come from Paris, there will be bene of so many lives that here is where the doubt of the smart color for spring.

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The bene of so many lives that here is where we make our great beast. Our pillacure it while the so one.

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Alexander's decree of personal freedom ginning to glimmer among the gowns at

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